

restrictions in Romania

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# The Canadian Jewish news

Thursday, November 25, 1982

Kislev 9, 5743

25¢

Second Class Mail Registration Number 1683 — Postage Paid at Toronto

## BB reports complaints

### Campus troubles growing

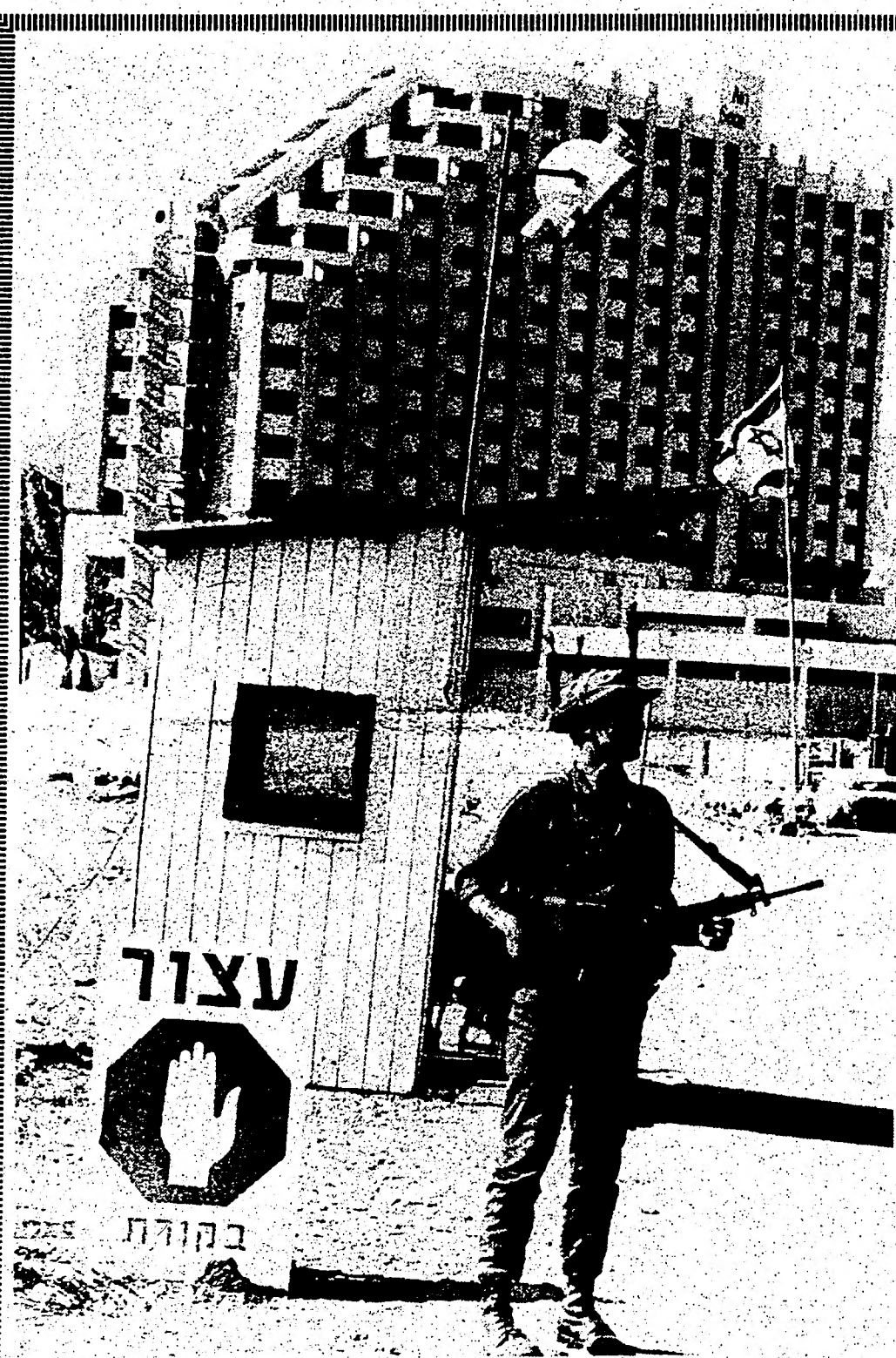
**TORONTO —** Anti-semitism is on the increase in university campuses across Canada, and the national cabinet of B'nai B'rith Canada's League for Human Rights voted last week to launch a campaign to combat what it called "worsening complaints."

The most serious incident occurred at University of Ottawa where there has been a continuing confrontation between anti-Israel elements in the student body and the Jewish Students Union-Hillel. It reached a climax this month when police were summoned to stop a scuffle between Arab and Jewish students.

But other "problems" have also been reported by Hillel students at the University of Calgary, Toronto's York University and McMaster University in Hamilton, for which B'nai B'rith has provided assistance, said Ted Greenfield, the League's national chairman.

"As a result of the worsening complaints, it is now imperative that a formal program commence immediately," said Greenfield.

B'nai B'rith information officer Ellen Kachuk told The Canadian Jewish News that the situation at the Toronto and Calgary campuses was too delicate at this point to warrant comment. [Cont'd. on page 8]



PROBLEM IN TABA

Taba, south of Eilat, with its new Israeli-built Sonesta Hotel (in background) is being claimed by Egypt. Talks on the controversy may get under way soon. [Uzi Keren photo]

## Labor is accused of pressuring U.S. to cut aid to Israel

**JERUSALEM (JTA) —** A column in the New York Times by editorial page editor Max Frankel that the Labor Party opposition wants the United States to reduce its aid to Israel as a means of pressuring the Begin government has triggered a political storm here.

Labor Party secretary-general Haim Bar-Lev flatly denied Frankel's report, saying that "no one in our party would have said anything so stupid or vicious."

But government figures lashed out at the opposition for lack of patriotism.

Frankel wrote that "the government's opponents, in sum, are frail and timid" and "thus reduced to begging America to break Mr. Begin's political power. And it now advocates means that would have been unthinkable even a few weeks ago . . . The

startling plea by many leading Israelis (is) that the United States reduce its economic aid to their nation."

Frankel stated that Begin's opponents "acknowledge political weakness, which is mainly due to Mr. Begin's success in rallying the large, resentful community of Middle Eastern Jews against the affluent or socialistic elites of European origin."

The opposition, therefore, according to Frankel, wants the U.S. to help them topple the Begin government.

"And to that end, leading opposition figures now risk political oblivion by counselling sharp cuts in America's non-military aid of \$800 million a year," Frankel wrote.

Party chairman Shimon Peres asserted that no Laborite had made the comment to Frankel.

But Liberal justice minister Moshe Nissim told newsmen Frankel was "credible" and had plainly written what he did because he had been startled it reflected "a trend" within Labor.

Frankel himself, in a telephone interview, said he "would not have written this article unless I was convinced the view was widespread . . . It was not just one crackpot. I was startled to find how widespread the view was."

A group of U.S. Jewish state legislators, currently visiting Jerusalem as guests of the Knesset and the World Zionist Organization, warned that aid cuts decided on by Congress would be disastrous for Israel. It would be veritably impossible to restore the aid once it had been cut by Congress, several of the legislators said.

## Conditions for pullout rejected by Lebanon

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Lebanon marked its 39th year of independence from France amid hope, apprehension and violence.

The U.S. launched a fresh diplomatic drive to remove all foreign forces from Lebanon, and President Amin Gemayel vowed that his country would regain full control of its sovereignty with the support of Western and Arab states.

Philip Habib, President Ronald Reagan's special emissary to the Middle East, got down to work in Beirut after the Voice of Lebanon announced that the government has already rejected four Israeli pre-conditions for pulling out of Lebanon.

In a major challenge to Gemayel's authority, 500 well-armed Moslem militiamen, calling for an Islamic government in Lebanon, stormed

government buildings in Baalbek, 55 miles east of Beirut, and held the centre of this town of 25,000 inhabitants.

Southeast of Beirut, in the Shouf mountains, rival Christian and Druze fighters battled again, in yet another demonstration of sectarian divisiveness which bedevils Lebanon. As on previous occasions, Israeli forces halted the fighting.

Habib, who negotiated the withdrawal of the PLO and remnants of the Syrian army from West Beirut last summer, arrived in Beirut after it became apparent that his deputy, Morris Draper, was not making sufficient progress in persuading Israel, Syria and the PLO to leave Lebanon.

A problem he was unable to resolve is one posed by Israel. The Israelis refuse to negotiate a withdrawal of their estimated 40,000 troops until Lebanon

agrees to enlarge the discussions to include political and security questions.

Last week, as Gemayel spoke of his hopes to put Lebanon back together again after nearly a decade of instability, Israel reportedly put forward four demands.

The Israelis said they would not evacuate their forces unless they control a mountain range overlooking the Bekaa Valley where the Syrians and the PLO are deployed in strength.

They also demanded that the Israeli-Lebanese border remain open for the entry of Israeli goods; that semi-diplomatic offices should be established in each other's country; that they should have the right to supervise maritime and air navigation in Lebanon's territorial waters and airspace.

Gemayel rejected the demands, saying: "We [Cont'd. on page 8]

## German chancellor pledges better relations with Israel

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

**WASHINGTON —** West Germany's new chancellor, Helmut Kohl, has pledged to reconcile his country's relations with Israel and wipe the slate clean of the recriminations that poisoned Israeli-German relations under his predecessor Helmut Schmidt.

His pledges to Jewish communal leaders in New York, following his friendly talks with President Ronald Reagan and his chief aides in Washington, may cause widespread repercussions in Europe since it signals a retreat from the Schmidt government's

move towards harmony with nations that embraced the Palestine Liberation Organization and denounced the Menachem Begin government in Israel.

Kohl asked for the meeting attended by 11 members of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations led by Julius Berman, its chairman. It was held, not without subtle diplomatic significance, in a hotel opposite the United Nations building.

A Conference spokesman told The Canadian Jewish News that Berman said the meeting was "warm and cordial." He also said Berman described the leaders present as "deeply



Helmut Kohl

pleased by the welcome we received and the discussion that followed."

Promising he would "strengthen and intensify" West Germany's relations with Israel, Kohl said he would go officially to Israel next

year for that purpose. As opposition leader to Schmidt's Socialist party in German politics he promised to visit Israel and he said he intends to keep his promise in 1983.

"It is time for a reconciliation between West Germany and Israel," Kohl told the group. "I intend to bring that about."

He said Begin's bitter remarks earlier this year about Schmidt caused a "problem" affecting German-Israeli relations. However, Kohl said, "I will not pass judgment on Prime Minister Begin. I did not endure his sufferings. On this issue I believe in letting bygones be bygones."

Last August, when Howard Squadron, former head of the Conference of Presidents, and Yehuda Hellman, his executive director, conferred with Schmidt at the latter's invitation in Germany, they met separately with Kohl. The Conference spokesman said: "Kohl impressed Squadron and Hellman with his deep understanding and affection for Israel."

Should Kohl, West Germany's youngest post-war leader, return German-Israeli relations to the friendliness that characterized the era of Christian Democrat chancellor Conrad Adenauer, whom Kohl admires as a role model, it

may temper the European coalition's coldness towards Jerusalem and create profound political changes in the Middle East.

However, Kohl does support President Reagan's proposals for solving the West Bank situation that Israel's government opposes; the view in Jerusalem is that it is unacceptable because it freezes Jewish settlements on the West Bank and also does not recognize Jerusalem's unity under Israeli control.

On the other hand, the Reagan plan does not accept the concept of a Palestinian state and is opposed to the participation of the PLO in the

peace process. The European coalition has suggested recognition of the PLO to be associated with the peace process and creation of a Palestinian state.

When he was asked at the New York meeting whether he would join the efforts in Europe to "rehabilitate" the PLO, Kohl was reported to have rejected such suggestions. He was quoted by the Conference statement as saying through an interpreter, "I refuse to recognize or receive the PLO unless fundamental changes occur on the Arab scene — changes which I cannot now foresee."



## World-National

### Love of Israel is a part of local debates

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The Lebanese war has wrought a profound change within the Jewish community. Someone has described it as a maturing process. That may prove to be so; only the future will show. It is clear however that certain changes have taken place — in attitudes, in self-perception, in relationship to the wider community and in the way public discourse is held.



Rabbi Plaut

To begin with, there was a noticeable rise in the level of Jewish anxiety. I have heard from more than one source that some people were afraid to come to the synagogue on the High Holidays for fear of a possible terrorist incident, à la Paris or Brussels. Still the vast majority did attend. They either were quite impervious to such anxiety or, if they did experience it, felt that coming to the synagogue on the High Holy Days was, in addition to everything else, a demonstration of their unshakable Jewish identity.

But more important is another change. In the wake of the agony produced by the Lebanese war, free discussions of Israel's policy, its quality and direction, are now heard openly in the Jewish community where formerly they were taking place only behind closed doors. Our public organs and forums are beginning to reflect this change and in my opinion that is all to the good.

To be sure, some of my best friends complain that we are still way behind the United States and certainly quite unlike Israel where the discussions are far more vigorous and the dissent much more openly pronounced. My friends forget however that the Canadian Jewish community is not like the American Jewish community and that their desire to have it behave as if it were is unrealistic.

Most of us are closer to our European origins. We have a large group of survivors in our midst and our emotional patterns are very different from those we find south of the border, nor are they the same as they are in Israel where the entire temper of public debate cannot be compared to what takes place here. Still, we have changed and we will never be the same kind of community we were before June.

Does that mean that we have lost our sense of united purpose? I would like to believe that we are still united on one thing: our basic love of Israel, our basic support for its great goals and institutions. In my opinion that has not changed and in fact there is now an opportunity to intensify our sense of kinship, caring and affection. This is the kind of challenge which now confronts us.

After the agony, it is once again time to experience the ecstasy.

### Students sit shiva for Ethiopian Jews

MONTREAL —

A group of students, community workers and other interested persons sat shiva in the lobby of Allied Jewish Community Services' Cummings House last week for the deaths of about 200 Ethiopian Jews.

Names of the dead were released by the American Association for Ethiopian Jews and published in an advertisement in The Canadian Jewish News Nov. 11. The ad states these Ethiopian Jews died in the Horn of Africa from hunger, malnutrition, disease, persecution and "above all neglect." Many, it says, were children.

About 50 persons attended the first night of the shiva led by Rabbi Israel Hausman, of the Chevra Shaas Congregation and chaplain of Hillel, co-organizer of the shiva with the Ad Hoc Committee for Ethiopian Jewry. Services were held in the morning and afternoon for the rest of the week.

Also in attendance were seven Ethiopian Jews now living in Montreal.

The organizers circulated a petition calling upon Canadian Jewish Congress to immediately carry out a refugee program for Ethiopian Jews in refugee camps in the Horn of Africa.

### New leader could re-establish Israel relations

## Andropov may modify Soviet policy

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Yuri Andropov, the new Soviet leader, who was head of the secret police and intelligence service for 15 years, will probably not deviate very much from Leonid Brezhnev's well-worn course, at least at the beginning.

As a member of the ruling Politburo, Andropov was naturally influential in shaping Moscow's policies on the Middle East and on Jewish emigration. So it wouldn't be surprising if he remains faithful to Brezhnev's policy legacy.

Still, Andropov may add his own touches to the Soviet Union's policy, and these could take the form of re-establishing relations with Israel and easing the climate of oppression at home.

He will, in all probability, not press ahead with such policies so soon, and for the time being, his initiatives will be a virtual carbon copy of Brezhnev's, especially on the Middle East.

Less than two months before his death, Brezhnev presented a 6-point peace plan which was the Soviet Union's answer to Ronald Reagan's Sept. 1 proposals and the Arab position as set out at the summit in Fez, Morocco.

He called for an Israeli withdrawal from occupied lands; an independent Palestinian state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip; the return of East Jerusalem to Arab sovereignty, with free access to the holy places; assurances of security for all countries; an end to the state of war between Israel and the Arabs; and guarantees of the settlement by the United Nations' Security Council.

Brezhnev, unlike the Arabs in Fez, was explicit in his reference to Israel as an established fact. Although the Soviet Union cut its diplomatic relations with Israel during the Six Day War, it never ceased to recognize its right to statehood.

Indeed, according to secret documents found by the Israelis in Lebanon, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is said to have advised PLO chairman Yasser Arafat to recognize Israel. And despite harsh rhetoric, the Soviet Union preached caution during the Arabs' recent, aborted attempt to challenge Israel's credentials at the United Nations.

If anything, the Soviets have been, as usual, pragmatic rather than ideological. Following a staunchly pro-Arab policy, they have, by the same token, insisted that Israel has rights as well.

Under Stalin, the Soviet Union extended recognition to the newly-



New Soviet leader Yuri Andropov (left) and Leonid Brezhnev, seen in 1979 ceremony. [AP Wirephoto]

formed State of Israel. Stalin was not enamored of Zionism, which in the Soviet lexicon is mere bourgeois nationalism, but he hoped that the withdrawal of Britain from Palestine would be a setback to Western colonialism in the region.

The Israeli-Soviet relationship was never good, particularly because most Israeli leaders were oriented toward the West and did not wish to be neutral in the burgeoning Cold War climate of the 1950s.

In February of 1953, Moscow severed relations with Jerusalem after a relatively minor anti-Soviet incident in Israel. After Stalin's death, they were resumed... but whatever warmth there had been was gone.

The Russians expanded their relations with the Arabs, and sold, via Czechoslovakia, vast quantities of military equipment to Nasser's Egypt. During and after the 1956 Arab-Israeli war, the Soviet Union denounced Israel vociferously.

In the spring of 1967, the Soviets added to the tension building on Israel's border with Syria by spreading a false rumor that Israel was reinforcing its armed strength in northern Galilee.

In the wake of the Six Day War, the Soviet

Union rebuilt the shattered armies of Syria and Egypt. While the subsequent War of Attrition raged, it increased the number of its military advisors in those two countries. In July of 1970, Israeli pilots flying U.S. jets shot down four Egyptian MIGs manned by Soviet flyers.

The Soviets may have warned Egypt and Syria to desist from attacking Israel on Yom Kippur of 1973. But they were not so hesitant in supporting Cairo and Damascus once hostilities got under way. Henry Kissinger, in his memoirs, writes that Moscow threatened to send forces to Egypt if Israel did not withdraw promptly from an Egyptian salient it had captured.

Their bellicosity notwithstanding, the Soviets have consistently supported a diplomatic solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict. After the Yom Kippur War, they were co-sponsors with the U.S. of the short-lived Geneva Conference on the Middle East. It was supplanted by Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy, and the Soviets correctly saw the secretary of state's efforts as a design to keep them out of the driver's seat in Middle East politics.

Jimmy Carter effectively invited the Soviets back in 1977 by signing a joint document on a

Middle East settlement. But the declaration, which favored a comprehensive approach to the region's problems, was eclipsed by Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem one month later.

The Soviets were not happy with Sadat's "holy mission," or his adherence to the Camp David Accords.

Soviet commentators claim that Camp David is a diplomatic dead end because it offers little to the Palestinians, and because it effectively shuts the Russians out of the peace process.

Since the Six Day War, Moscow has trained and equipped members of the PLO. The Soviets were conspicuously guarded in reacting to the PLO's defeat in the Lebanese conflict, but they insist that it must play a role in any settlement.

In attacking Reagan's peace plan, Andrei Gromyko described it as anti-Arab because it evades the issue of Israeli withdrawal and ignores the PLO (Arafat attended Brezhnev's funeral last week).

Under Brezhnev, Israeli and Soviet diplomats met occasionally to sound out the possibility of a re-establishment of relations. Recently, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told correspondents at the UN

that he was working to achieve that goal.

It may well be possible that Yuri Andropov, a man steeped in international affairs, will ease the Soviet Union into a rapprochement with Israel. Last month, columnist Jack Anderson noted in The Washington Post that the Soviet Union was "casting flirtatious glances" toward Israel.

Moscow can only benefit by reopening its embassy in Tel Aviv. It would then be in a position to exert some influence on Israeli policy.

Andropov will not likely scrap restrictions on Jewish emigration until there is an improvement in Soviet-American relations. Neither, observers speculate, will the Kremlin adopt a more conciliatory approach to dissidents.

According to the Jewish Agency, no more than 2,600 Jews left the Soviet Union this year as of October, and only 750 of them went to Israel. In 1981, a total of 9,249 Jews emigrated, compared to a record high of 51,320 in 1979.

Andropov apparently regards dissidents like Anatoly Scharansky and Andrei Sakharov as common criminals and, unless he changes his attitude, human rights will continue to be flouted in the Soviet Union.

### Clothing magnate Reitman dies

MONTREAL —

Funeral services were held last week at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim for retail clothing magnate and philanthropist Sam Reitman who died at the age of 79.

Chairman of the board of Reitman's (Canada) Ltd., Reitman was born in New York City and moved with the family to Montreal in 1908. His father opened a general drygoods store in 1912, where the young Reit-

man worked after school.

Ladies' wear was added to the store in 1917, and a second specialty shop was opened on St. Catherine St. in 1926.

From these humble beginnings, Reitman, with his father and three brothers, built a retail chain of more than 600 stores.

Reitman was a member of the boards of Allied Jewish Community Services, Jewish General Hospital, and

Maimonides Hospital and Home For The Aged.

He was associate chairman of the 1972 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund. In 1973 he was honored as Man of the Year by State of Israel Bonds. The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews presented him with the human relations award in 1975.

Among the many institutions he supported

were the Montreal Neurological Institute, the Royal Victoria Hospital, and McGill and Concordia Universities.

He was a member of Shaar Hashomayim, the Elm Ridge Country Club and the Montefiore Club.

He is survived by his son Cyril, daughter-in-law Dorothy, grandson Joel, sister Dora (Mrs. Sam Grover) and brother Jack.



## World-National

## Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

**Question: How does one study Torah in our times when one is busy, day and night, struggling to make a living?**

Historically, the great dream of Jewish life was that a man might fulfil the teaching of the Book of Joshua 1:8: "This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth, but thou shalt meditate therein day and night..." However, a certain kind of life was required to make this possible, a life in which the basic necessities were easily available at cheap prices. Then, all of the time could be used for the study of Torah.



Rabbi Burak

But, did such a lifestyle really meet the requirements laid down by this passuk? If it is demanded that you "meditate therein day and night," does this permit you to take off a few hours for sleep? Maimonides asked this question and concluded that if you take off a few hours to sleep so that your head will be clear and fresh for Torah studies, then that sleep is also part of the process of studying.

In many of the European yeshivas there were students who slept in the Beth Midrash. When it was pointed out that this is forbidden by the Talmud — Tractate Sanhedrin, 71a, saying, "He who sleeps in the Beth Midrash, his learning is torn into many pieces..." they replied that this referred to those who slept during their studies in the Beth Midrash, and not to those who slept at night.

As the years went by, new demands were placed on man. When man started to work day and night so as to make a living for his family, a new concept of Torah study was needed. Actually we had it all along. There is a doctrine that says that when a man recites the shema' once in the morning and once again in the evening, he is fulfilling the duty of meditating day and night in the Torah. But, following such a teaching, we would soon join the Know Nothing way of life.

Slowly, a new idea came into being. How wonderful it would be to study a new blatt gemarra each day. A number of scholars tried to advance this idea, but they did not succeed. It remained for the Gaon, Rabbi Meir Schapira z. l. to introduce this thought at Agudath Israel's first Kenessia ha-Gedola in Vienna, in Elul 5683.

He showed in masterly fashion that the Talmud represents the unity of all Israel. The Mishna came from Israel. The Gemarra came from Babylon. Rashi and Tosfos, printed on the same page, represent the scholars of France and Germany. The Maharsha, Maharam and Maharshah are the gift of Polish Jewry. The study of the Talmud unites world Jewry.

On Rosh Hashanah, 5684, the Daf Yomi was begun. The Jewish masses of Poland accepted the idea that all would study a new page of Talmud each day so as to complete the whole Talmud every seven years. Today, this has become part of the Jewish heritage.

On Sunday, Dec. 5th, at Lawrence Park Collegiate, at 2.30 p.m., all the Daf Yomi groups in Toronto will gather for a siyum ha-shas.

## Chief spokesman calls for Israeli withdrawal

## Freeze the settlements: Peace Now

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

## TORONTO —

The chief spokesman of Peace Now said last week that Israel can create an incentive for peace in the Arab world by imposing a moratorium on further settlement and expropriation of land on the West Bank and by offering to negotiate with any Palestinian group or Arab country which desires an end to war.

Tzaly Reshef, a 29-year-old Jerusalem lawyer, said it was not in Israel's interest to rule the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, with its 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs. The settlements, he added, are an obstacle to peace.

The occupation of these areas, he said in an

interview, corrupts Israeli society, erodes the national consensus, undermines democracy, triggers violence and repression, distorts the character of the armed forces, isolates Israel from the family of nations and makes it harder for the Israelis and the Arabs to reach an accommodation.

Passing through Toronto as part of a North American speaking tour, Reshef said Israel should divest itself of territories whose population is hostile to Israel's military presence.

"I can't guarantee that a new policy will lead to instant peace, but at least we'll be making Israel into a kind of country in which we want to live," he said.

Reshef, one of the founders of the Peace

Now movement, said he found it unacceptable that more than one million Palestinian Arabs under Israeli occupation have no political rights.

If they acquire such rights within the present framework, he added, a binational state would emerge and dilute the Jewish character of Israel. This development would be in keeping with the goals of the PLO's Yasser Arafat, he claimed.

Partition is the only solution, he declared.

There are different possible solutions which could provide the Palestinians with self-determination and Israel with security, Reshef said.

The West Bank could enter into a federation with Jordan, as suggested by President Ronald Reagan's plan, or a sovereign, demilitarized Palestinian state could be established.

If necessary, Reshef said, Israel should negotiate with the PLO.

He went on to say that the peace process could be hastened if Prime Minister Menachem Begin resigned. "His policies are wrong."

Reshef was also critical of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, saying it was not vital to its defence. "Military action will not and cannot solve the Palestinian problem," he said. "This can only be achieved through negotiations."

He did not take part in the war, but he said he



Tzaly Reshef

would have, had he been called up. "I'll go where ever I'm asked to. We believe in co-operating with the government. We can't break the rules."

A Hebrew University graduate, and a sergeant-major in the reserves, Reshef was one of 350 officers and soldiers whose widely-publicized letter to Begin in 1978 led to the founding of Peace Now.

Drafted by Reshef, the letter noted: "A government policy that will lead to the continued rule over one million Arabs is liable to damage the Jewish democratic character of the state, and would make it difficult for us to identify with the basic direction of the state of Israel."

Peace Now, which he says is non-partisan, has no formal membership but thousands of activists and many more sympathizers. Its mass

appeal in Israel is hard to measure, but in a recent poll, 39% of the respondents said they favored territorial compromises and 11% said they had no objection to a Palestinian state, Reshef stated.

In recent months, it has sponsored large demonstrations against the war in Lebanon.

Reshef's appearance in Toronto was sponsored by Canadian Friends of Peace Now, four of whose members sit on the executive of Canadian Jewish Congress Central Region. The chairman of the group is Mel Shipman, who seeks to provide the Israeli peace camp with a forum in Canada.

Reshef, who spoke before a capacity audience of some 325 at Temple Emanu-El, a Reform synagogue here, urged Canadian Jews to debate Israeli issues without fear.

"The Israeli government should be aware of dissent. If you sit quietly, you support Begin. People here should avoid just being a rubber stamp for the Israeli government's policies."

## More aid urged for Ethiopians

## JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The government has been challenged to implement measures on behalf of the Falashas, Ethiopia's Jewish community now reportedly confined to "ghetto" camps in that country and neighboring Sudan.

The issue was addressed in an urgent agenda motion presented to the Knesset by Labor Alignment MK Moshe Shahal.

Shahal told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he wanted to raise the matter four months ago but refrained at the government's request because of the delicacy of the situation. He said he has since received information from a Canadian television crew which visited Ethiopia recently that the plight of the Falashas has worsened.

According to Shahal, 25,000 Falashas are confined to four camps guarded by soldiers in the pay of Libyan President Muammar Qaddafi. They are subject to constant harassment and

terror, receive no assistance from any outside institutions and fear to identify themselves as Jews, Shahal said.

He said he will demand a report from the government of what it has done for the Falashas. According to Shahal, the government is not enthusiastic about rescuing Falashas because it fears there may be some non-Jews among them.



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## Nominees are sought for \$75,000 award

## CALGARY —

The Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation wants to make another \$75,000 award to an innovative Canadian.

The foundation, formed two years ago to promote and reward innovation by Canadians, announced last week it is now accepting nominations for its 1983 award.

In September of this year, the foundation presented \$75,000 as its 1982 award to Dr. Phil Gold, a Montreal physician who discovered carcinoembryonic anti-

gen (CEA), a substance which has enhanced the detection and early treatment of certain types of cancer.

Gold was selected from more than 170 Canadians who were nominated.

George E. Dunlap, executive director of the foundation, explained the foundation presents at least one \$75,000 award each year to a Canadian who has shown "outstanding talent in conceiving and developing a new concept, process or product which is

of potential widespread benefit to Canada."

Nominees must be Canadian citizens resident in Canada, and must be nominated by at least two people. An information pamphlet concerning the 1983 award, together with a nomination form, can be obtained by writing to: Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation, Suite 2300, 639 - Fifth Ave. SW, Calgary, Alta. T2P 0M9.

The deadline for receipt of nominations for the 1983 award is March 31.

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## World-National

### DIARY ...of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

The English theatre's Lilian Mary Baylis died on Nov. 25, 1937. She turned one derelict music hall into the home of Shakespearean productions and another into a centre of opera and ballet — the Old Vic and Sadler's Wells, respectively.

Lilian Baylis was born in 1874, to a family of entertainers prominent in the circle of music halls and theatres that provided some relief and escape for London's Jewish and non-Jewish poor alike. Lively and vivacious, she became a proficient dancer and musician while still a child. A harelip prevented the sensitive girl from pursuing her own career as a stage performer.

Lilian turned to teaching. In 1890, she accompanied one of the many troupes shuttling back and forth to the developing frontiers of South Africa, and taught dancing, violin and banjo.

Lilian's aunt, Emma Cons, became a temperance crusader. She bought London's Royal Victoria Music Hall and replaced its beer and liquor — whose purchase paid for the entertainment — with coffee and cakes. Instead of flocking to it from the pubs, working men stopped coming to the music hall altogether. In 1890, Lilian was invited back from South Africa to try managing it.

The music hall had been originally built, in 1818, for the theatre. Renowned thespians like Edmond Kean performed there in its early glory.

After several unsuccessful years of trying to lure working men to watch dancers, acrobats, mimes and comics in one of London's few such establishments that were liquor-free, Lilian decided to restore the music hall to its original calling.

Taking complete control in 1912, she renovated the premises and made it home to a generation of brilliant actors and to their successors, as the Old Vic: Sybil Thorndyke, Edith Evans, Ellen Terry, Genevieve Ward, John Gielgud, Ralph Richardson, Laurence Olivier, Vivien Leigh, Richard Burton, Alec Guinness and others. Its producers included Matheson Lang, Philip Ben Greet, Robert Atkins, Harcourt Williams and Tyrone Guthrie.

Lang was Montreal-born. In 1950, Canadians Tony Van Bridge and Pierre Lefevre played in Twelfth Night. In 1952, 23-year-old John Colicos played King Lear there.

The success of the Old Vic prompted Lilian to help dancer Ninette de Valois organize England's ballet. In 1931, Lilian took over Sadler's Wells, in a neglected former resort site built over allegedly medicinal waters in the district of Islington. A fledgling company, which soon became known as the Sadler's Wells Ballet, gave its first performance there that year. By 1939, it was world-class in stature and repertory. It took its current name in 1956, the Royal Ballet.

In 1963, the Old Vic company formed the foundation of the National Theatre and moved to new grand premises almost next door on Waterloo Rd.

A postscript: The Old Vic building, damaged by German bombs during the war and by insufficient and mismanaged renovations afterwards fell into a lingering decline. In June, 1982, it was bought by another Jew, Canadian entrepreneur Ed Mirvish. Years earlier, he transformed a Toronto theatre at the point of demolition into one of North America's theatrical institutions.

The neglected shell of Lilian's legacy is once more under renovation. A new season will open next September.



### UIA PRESIDENTS

New leaders of the United Israel Appeal of Canada are Morton Brownstein (left), newly elected president, and Gay Berger, Women's Division president. Joe Ain (right) is immediate past president. (Drummond photo)

## Dulzin vows to oppose Romanian restrictions

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Jewish agency chairman Leon Dulzin has vowed to "fight with all our strength" against newly promulgated regulations in Romania that threaten drastically to curtail Jewish emigration from there.

"As we succeeded in the past against the Russians, so too we will succeed again," Dulzin said in a sharp statement issued in Jerusalem.

The new Romanian rules require would-be emigrants to pay back to the state, in hard currency, everything spent on them over the years for health, education and other state welfare cares.

According to top Israeli experts, the regulation will mean in practice a very substantial sum in dollars to be paid by each and every Romanian seeking to leave the country.

The new regulations caught both Israel's government and the Jewish

Agency entirely by surprise, it is reliably learned here. There was no word of their impending promulgation mentioned during recent contacts, through intermediaries, between Premier Menachem Begin and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.

Israel Radio reported that a senior Romanian minister had visited Jerusalem recently on a mission from the President to the Premier. Some weeks ago, Begin's director-general, Mattityahu Shmuelevitz, undertook a similar mission — unpublished at

the time — to Bucharest.

These quiet diplomacy contacts are understood to be in the context of Ceausescu's long-standing and ongoing efforts to play a role in Mideast peacemaking, and especially to act as middle man between Israelis and Palestinians.

Dulzin in his statement noted that in 1982 some 1,500 Romanian Jews are making aliya to Israel. "But there are thousands more waiting to leave," he added. "We will not rest until all Romanian Jews who wish to do so are enabled to come home."

## UIA's Hess now executive VP

MONTREAL —

Walter David Hess was named executive vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada Inc. at the recent annual meeting held in Montreal. He had served as national executive director since January of 1981.

Hess, 44, was born in Johannesburg, South Africa. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of the Witwatersrand, and a post-graduate diploma in education from the Johannesburg College of Education.

Following a teaching

and administrative career in Jewish day schools in South Africa and England, Hess served as administrative director of the South African Zionist Federation, the umbrella organization of all Israel oriented institutions in that country.

In 1976, Hess was appointed executive director of the United Jewish Appeal of Vancouver and British Columbia. He assumed the additional position of executive director of the Western Region of the United Israel Appeal in 1979.

Hess is based in Toronto.



Walter Hess, UIA executive vice-president

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# You have written me, and now I write back, but let my dear friends also take part

By J. B. SALSBERG

My renowned modesty notwithstanding, I am not unmindful of the fact that the voice of this column is not a voice in the wilderness. Indeed, there are times when I wonder (with due respect to my modesty) whether there is anyone who doesn't read it. The responses are often quite amazing.

The easiest and quickest responses to handle are those that come verbally, face to face, or via the telephone. The written ones are, of course, the most welcomed ones. When readers take the time to sit down and write, then they deserve a written reply. Failure to do so on my part burdens me with a terrible guilt complex. So, to ease my conscience somewhat, here is an attempt to reply to a few of the latest communications received. (As for you, my noble friends who didn't write, feel free to lean over and read it too. It is really not stamped private — so please, join in.)

**Max Sivak, Montreal:** It was good to hear from you once more. Thanks also for your photostatic copy of your contribution to the *Algemeiner Journal of New York* that deals with the forthcoming World Zionist Congress. I intend to comment on that event shortly and will surely benefit from your thoughts on the subject.



J. B. Salsberg

**Lola Bessner, Montreal:** Congratulations on the very successful results achieved by the Women's Division of the Combined Jewish Appeal (Montreal) under your chairmanship. Don't worry about using approaches long advanced in this column. It's a great and much appreciated compliment. Thanks also for your personal regards and congratulatory expressions on my natal date that happened without any special effort on my part but which some well-meaning people decided to bring into the limelight.

**F. Rose, Toronto:** My gratitude for your letter and the photostatic pages of the re-issued Yiddish work on "Tzanzer Chsides." The sections that describe the almost miraculous deed of your great grandfather, Reb Shimon Yoav, the lonsker chasid of Tzanz, deserves to be translated into English and made available to the younger generation beyond your immediate family. (See my reply to another Toronto reader in the paragraph that follows.)

As to the possibility of dramatizing the story for the stage I am, regrettably, unable to express an opinion; I lack the qualifications to do so.

**Naomi Bell, Downsview, Ont.:** Your letter and the attached moving memoir of your late father, Ziskind Socol, the beloved, lifelong Jewish teacher in Toronto, evoked many fond memories.

I had the privilege to know and to respect your father ever since (and even before) he conducted his very highly regarded private Jewish afternoon school on Borden St., just north of College. I had many good reasons to visit it often.

There was a certain lovely young Jewish university student who taught a Yiddish class in the "Socol shooleh" during a few late afternoons of each week. I used to wait for her inside the shooleh.

No space  
available  
for vignettes

What troubles me, Naomi, is the fact that this paper, though jam-packed with reading material every week has not yet found it possible to allocate space for such vignettes as the one written about your father. I discussed this matter with the editor on a number of occasions. He appreciates the interest that such brief sketches of notable people of our immediate past would generate. But it's a battle for space. I haven't given up hope for the ultimate resolution of this problem in a satisfactory manner.

In the meantime I would suggest that the memoir be retained and safeguarded. You never can tell; you may hear from us.

**S. M. Wajcer, Laval, Que.:** You believe that the reb Moshe, of the parable I recently

cited, is expressive of the "Golus mentality" we acquired. Yes, and no. His preparations to battle unto death with the anti-semites who may want to destroy him and his faith can hardly be likened to the alleged humble and submissive Golus Jew.

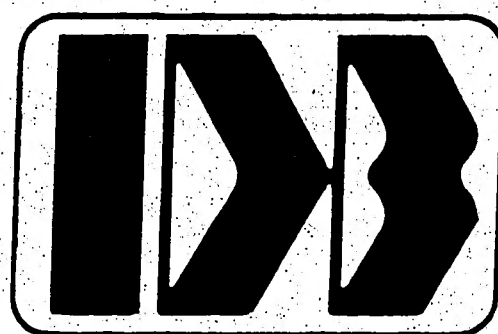
But this is too deep and too broad a subject to argue about in a short paragraph. We may not agree on the characterization of Reb Moshe and we most certainly would find ourselves apart in the approach to the recent war in Lebanon. But it is good to hear from an intelligent reader who has strong (if partisan) views and opinions.

**Theodore Jacobsen, Gloucester, Ont.:** I wish I could reprint your entire 2-paged, single-spaced letter. There is a lot of revealing interest in it. But . . . briefly, though, my chiding the Reform and Liberal Jewish religious movement was meant to underscore that even here, where male and female equality has been resolved ideologically, there are still gaps between the word and the actual practice.

Your own experience is praiseworthy. There are other such good examples. But — oh, how difficult it is for a woman rabbi to be accepted by the men! And, what about a prominent Reform temple I know of that calls up a bat mitzvah only at the Friday night services, but not at the Sabbath morning services? It's a process, my friend, and a historical process is not an even one.

But do accept my sincere thanks for your lengthy and very interesting communication.

Sorry, my friends . . . but I ran out of space and must postpone my answers to other letters. Don't lose patience; keep on writing.



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## Editorial

### Curious decision

The recent decision taken by Israeli radio to permit the playing of the music of Rikard Strauss opens up once again the whole question of artistic genius and national pride.

Last year when the Israeli Philharmonic sneaked in a Wagner piece during an unannounced part of a regular program, the gesture precipitated angry walkouts, denunciations and finally generated a controversy which continued for months.

In view of the furor over the Wagner debacle, it is curious that Kol Yisrael decided to confer a musical hechsher on Strauss, who, despite his musical genius, preformed for the Nazis.

Whether he did so enthusiastically or not (and there is some dispute on this issue) the fact is that he lent his not inconsiderable prestige to a regime which destroyed European Jewry.

Israel, the nation which is the symbol of that European disaster, has always been very sensitive on the question of art and politics. Wagner's indecent attacks on Jews in public and in print were enough to disqualify him from inclusion in musical circles in Israel.

It is unlikely, for example, that Herbert Von Karjan will ever perform in Israel. Von Karjan, from the much acclaimed Berlin Philharmonic, conducted concerts for the Nazis. The two best known Jewish violinists, Zuckerman and Perlman have flatly refused to appear on any program featuring Von Karjan. They understand that it is not possible to separate art and political activity.

Vanessa Redgrave, for all her acting abilities, has sullied herself and her profession through an unspeakable endorsement of the enemies of Israel.

To use one's artistic talents, as Leni Reifenshtal did in the 30s when she produced *Triumph of Will*, a film glorifying the Nazis, is an unforgivable exercise.

It is astonishing, therefore, that Kol Yisrael has taken the unprecedented step of forgiving Strauss. Who gave it that right?

### Andropov

Jews have little to rejoice about in the wake of the death of Leonid Brezhnev and his replacement by the ex-KGB chief Yuri Andropov.

Henry Kissinger described Brezhnev as a Jekyll and Hyde personality — one moment inviting American co-operation in "nuking" China, and the next, pleading for arms control.

During his reign, Brezhnev projected his Hyde image in regard to the Jews of his country. Although at first receptive to requests for exit permits for Soviet Jews, in the last five years he virtually closed the door on Jewish emigration.

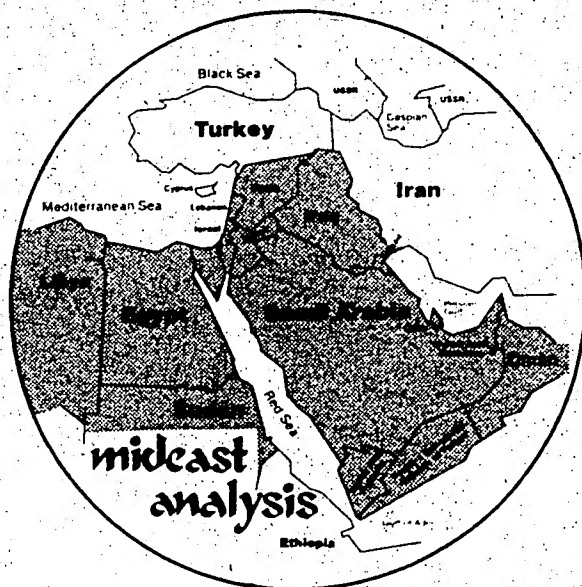
The announcement that Andropov has assumed the mantle of the czars is not reassuring. The KGB, which he headed, was the instrument through which the Soviets began their harassment of dissidents in general and Jewish Refuseniks in particular.

Every Soviet Jew who has written about his experiences, inevitably describes the physical and mental torture which the KGB administered to prospective emigrants as they began the tortuous path to freedom and one of the architects of this institutionalized cruelty was Andropov.

The spectacle of a man schooled in the arts of terror and intimidation becoming the head of a mighty international power is not a comforting one. The plight of Soviet Jews can only become more perilous under such a man.

### Arabs have difficulty in ostracizing Egyptians

## Egypt gradually returning to Arab fold



By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Is Egypt on the brink of returning to the Arab fold?

The accumulated evidence suggests that, while Egypt still has a considerable way to go, it is gradually rebuilding its bridges to the Arab world.

Egypt is clearly a leper in Arab ranks, with all but Sudan, Oman and Somalia having cut diplomatic relations with Cairo. But Egypt, with its huge population, its religious and cultural traditions, its historical importance and its military prowess, is also "the mainstay of the Arab system," as Egyptian journalist Mohammed Helal has put it.

The Arabs, at a summit in Baghdad in 1978, ostracized Egypt for having broken with Arab convention and solidarity by recognizing Israel. They imposed a series of fairly tough political and economic sanctions on Egypt, but they failed to dissuade Egypt from breaking its relationship with Israel.

As long as Anwar Sadat led Egypt, there was little hope of a rapprochement between the Egyptians and the Arabs. Under his successor, Hosni Mubarak, that possibility exists.

More conciliatory than Sadat, Mubarak adopted a low-key approach to reconciliation with the Arabs. He ordered Egyptian newspaper editors to cease attacking Arab leaders and he indicated that he was prepared to wait for a change in Arab policy vis-a-vis Egypt.

As he observed in an interview soon after Sadat's assassination: "We will attack nobody and will wait until every side reconsiders its policies."

From all indications, Mubarak's policy has paid some dividends. There are no signs as yet that the Arabs will re-establish diplomatic relations with Egypt, nor is there the slightest hint that Arab League headquarters in Tunis will be moved back to Cairo. But there is a general recognition in many Arab capitals that Egypt, for all its faults, is not beyond the pale.

Certainly, the Egyptians have contributed to this growing perception.

- They have stuck to pan Arab principles in the autonomy talks, refusing to budge on the crucial issue of Palestinian self-determination. In opposition to Israel's view, they believe the Palestinians should be granted judicial and legislative powers synonymous with true sovereignty.

- The Egyptians have not recognized Jerusalem as Israel's capital.

- They have regularly denounced the Israeli policy of building settlements on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

- They have often voted with the Arab bloc at the United Nations, having supported Arab resolutions condemning Israel's annexation



Egyptian troops guard Israeli embassy in Cairo. The Arab world broke ties with Egypt after Anwar Sadat flew to Israel. [IPPA photo]

of the Golan Heights and its destruction of Iraq's nuclear reactor.

- They have frozen their normalization process with Israel, having recalled their ambassador from Tel Aviv, as a result of the war in Lebanon. During the height of the Lebanese conflict, Egypt, together with France, sponsored a UN resolution linking a full Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon with a comprehensive settlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Mubarak invited the PLO to form a government-in-exile in Cairo, but the PLO declined, saying it would serve no useful purpose unless U.S. recognition would be forthcoming. Mubarak's stock among his fellow Arabs rose, partly because of this gesture, and partly because the Arab response to Israel's invasion was so tepid.

- The Egyptians have backed Iraq in its war with Iran, which, like Israel, is a non-Arab power. They have thrown their weight behind Iraq because they fear Persian-inspired Islamic zealotry (which was a factor in Sadat's murder) and because they think that a pro-Iraqi policy will make it easier for the Arabs at large to accept them as an equal after Sadat's "treachery."

According to various reports, Egypt has promised to supply Iraq — which is losing the war after a good start — with \$1.5 billion worth of military equipment and ammunition.

### Cairo backs Iraq in war

The agreement was made when a high-ranking Iraqi delegation visited Cairo last spring. Saudi Arabia is said to have financed the deal.

Not unexpectedly, the Arabs have reciprocated.

In gratitude, Saddam Hussein, Iraq's president, invited Egypt to the conference of non-aligned nations in Baghdad, and an Egyptian delegate was present at an Arab meeting in Kuwait preceding it.

Since Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula last April, the pace of the gradual rapprochement has accelerated.

No sooner had the last Israeli soldier left Sinai than King Hassan of Morocco and King Hussein of Jordan sent messages of congratulation to Mubarak. Both monarchs laid great stress on Egypt's Arabism and its efforts on behalf of "one Arab nation."

In a long interview with the semi-official al-Ahram, King Hussein praised Mubarak as a patriot.

During the month of May, Mubarak welcomed the sultan of Oman to Cairo. The Egyptian press hailed the visit as the beginning of a new climate in relations between Egypt and the wider Arab world. The sultan, himself, urged the Arabs to "forget the past" and restore full diplomatic links with Egypt.

Sudan's foreign minister, on an official visit to the Egyptian capital, observed that the restoration of these ties "is now easier than at any time before."

On June 1, President Gaafar Nimeiry of Sudan, who had briefly recalled his ambas-

sador from Cairo after the signing of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, paid Mubarak a call.

On June 7, Morocco's foreign minister, Mohammed Boucetta, arrived in Cairo. It was a significant event. For the first time since 17 Arab lands broke relations with Egypt, a senior Arab official was seen in Cairo. The subject he had come to discuss was reconciliation. After conferring with Mubarak, Boucetta said he hoped that the process of reintegrating Egypt in the Arab world would "move forward."

He said Morocco would consult with other Arab countries on the best way of doing this.

Perhaps the most far-reaching development occurred when Mubarak, following the sudden death of King Khaled of Saudi Arabia in June, flew to Riyadh to attend his funeral.

Not since the Arabs began to boycott Egypt for its 1979 peace treaty with Israel had an Egyptian head of state been received in Riyadh.

Mubarak's presence in Saudi Arabia was no mere courtesy call, for he was accompanied by several of his key ministers.

Saudi Arabia could well play an influential role in easing Egypt back into the Arab world. Countries such as Syria, Libya and Algeria have urged the Arabs to abide by resolutions calling for Egypt's boycott. But Saudi Arabia thinks Arab interests can better be served if Egypt is not an outcast.

The Arabs are deeply divided on a whole host of issues, and Egypt's exclusion from their ranks exacerbates the problem. With Egypt once more in the Arab lineup, the Arabs could be more effective in the presentation of peace plans, officials in Riyadh believe.

The Saudis have also learned that they cannot fill the leadership role traditionally held by Egypt. Neither, for that matter, can Syria or Iraq, the two pretenders to its throne.

Syria is something of a peripheral player because of its support for Iran in the Gulf War, while Iraq frittered away its chances by failing to defeat the Iranians.

Egypt looks forward to a resumption of relations with the Arab world, being convinced it is not an impossible dream. Israel has been assured by Egypt that its return to the Arab fold would not jeopardize the peace treaty.

It may be years before Egypt can normalize its brotherly ties with the Arabs, but in the meantime, Egypt maintains a wide range of contacts with them in the political, economic, cultural and tourism fields.

Most Arab countries have low-level diplomatic interests sections in Cairo, and Egypt and Sudan recently signed an agreement to co-ordinate their policies. The Gulf Co-operation Council, consisting of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, United Arab Emirates and Oman, has poured hundreds of millions of dollars into Egyptian investments.

Several Arab airlines have resumed service to Cairo, and Arab tourists fill the streets and nightclubs of that city. Egyptian newspapers and magazines are sold all across the Middle East, and Egyptian singers and dancers entertain Arabs from Morocco to the Persian Gulf.

Slowly, but inexorably, Egypt is moving back into the Arab world.

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VOL. XXIII, NO. 29 (2,129)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News  
(A Corporation without share capital)

Toronto Office: 562 Eglinton Avenue East,  
Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1 481-6434

Montreal Office: Square Décarie, Ste. 100,  
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Registration Number 1683

Average net paid circulation 46,102

Average total distribution 48,586

Publisher's sworn statement, March 30th, 1982.

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## Opinion

## Dominican Republic's Sosua, haven for persecuted Jews

## Jewish refugee colony has declined after 42 years

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

## SOSUA, Dominican Republic —

Kurt Luis Hess stopped running 43 years ago.

He found contentment on a tropical island in the Caribbean which seemed eons away from the turbulence of Europe.

**A hale and hearty 74, Hess is a German Jew who was one of the first Europeans to settle the Dominican Republic Jewish colony of Sosua. At one point, some 600 Jewish refugees lived in Sosua. Today, 35 families are left.**

Like his fellow refugees, Hess went to the Dominican Republic because he had nowhere else to go. Hitler had hounded him out of Germany. The Spanish civil war had sent him fleeing from the island of Ibiza, where he had opened a hotel and restaurant. The Vichy regime, refusing to renew his residence permit, had expelled him from France.

By 1939, Hess was really the proverbial Wandering Jew. But so were a lot of others in his situation.

Salvation came in the form of a Dominican Republic visa.

At the 1938 Evian Conference, called by President Franklin Roosevelt to find sanctuaries for persecuted European Jewry, few countries were willing to offer hospitality to Jews.

**Rafael Trujillo's Dominican Republic offered to accept up to 100,000 Jewish refugees. His gesture was not without self-interest — but it was a magnificent gesture nevertheless . . . a beacon of light in an otherwise dark landscape.**

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee acquired 22,000 acres of land from one of Trujillo's many estates, an agreement was signed, and the Jewish colony of Sosua was launched into history.

Hess, who was then 31, arrived in Santo Domingo — the Dominican Republic's capital — in June of 1939. Born in Erfurt, he had emigrated from Germany in 1933 and, because he was conversant in Spanish, made his way to the Mediterranean island of Ibiza.

He liked it there, in this fashionable resort, but the idyll was short-lived. War erupted in Spain, and Hess traveled to Paris.

After losing his right to reside in Paris, Hess trudged from one embassy to the next in search of a country that would have him. He tried the embassies of Mexico, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Britain and the U.S. (where his parents had gone). He was rejected by all of them.

**For reasons he still cannot explain, Hess walked into the Dominican Republic's mission. "I didn't know much about this country," he said in an interview. "But I can tell you I wasn't too happy about having to leave Paris."**

In Santo Domingo, the JDC hired Hess as an interpreter and translator. The Joint had set up the Dominican Republic Settlement Association (DORSA) to establish a Jewish presence in the sleepy village of Sosua, and Hess' linguistic skills were handy.

**Hess got to Sosua — which is graced by beautiful tropical vegetation and a lovely natural beach which developers would later discover — just after the arrival of the first Jewish settlers in mid-1940.**

Most of them were natives of Germany and Austria. A handful were Polish and Hungarian Jews.

"The natives were very friendly," said Hess, sounding a theme which is often heard here. "Hardly any of them had ever met a Jew."

DORSA attempted to create an agricultural co-operative in Sosua, but the plan floundered. "We weren't farmers and we weren't idealists," Hess explained.

Because Sosua had no industry, the settlers had no choice but to farm. Vegetable crops were planted, but without success, the land being too dry and unproductive.

The United Fruit Company had once cultivated bananas in Sosua, but the yield

was so poor that it eventually gave up on the scheme.

Finally, DORSA seized on the idea of dairy farming. Each settler was given some 20 acres, 10 cows and a house on credit. Hess' home turned out to be the former headquarters of the United Fruit Company.

During the day, he worked as an administrator for DORSA, and at night, he instructed the settlers in Spanish. In subsequent years, he was a school teacher and principal. He worked with a man named Dezider Scherr, who now lives in Montreal.

Not long after he set foot in Sosua, Hess met Ana Julia, the woman whom he would marry. Ana Julia, who has the cafe-au-lait features of a Paul Gauguin figure, was a Protestant. But Hess was not reluctant to enter into a mixed marriage.

**Rafael Trujillo, the dictator ruling the Dominican Republic, had hoped that his Jewish settlers would marry local women and thus whiten the predominantly brown racial strain that is characteristic of many Dominicans.**

He also thought he could improve his image by admitting Jews. It had been tarnished by his slaughter of 20,000 members of the Black, Haitian minority in 1937.

**Last, but not least, Trujillo figured that Jewish entrepreneurial drive could be an asset to his generally underdeveloped nation — which occupies two-thirds of the island of Hispaniola.**

His calculations were not unrealistic. Intermarriages did occur, particularly in the second generation, although the majority of offsprings retained their Jewishness. Hess and Ana Julia had two sons, Franklin, an economist, and Cecil, a scientist. Cecil opted for Judaism after conversion, since his mother had not converted. Franklin, as Hess put it, is a freethinker.

Hess did not ask Ana Julia to convert when they were married. "I'm not very religious myself," he said.

Yet Ana Julia has a close affinity to Jewishness. "I like the Jewish religion better than mine," she said. "Inside, I became Jewish long ago."

The Hess' observe all major Jewish holidays, despite the fact that there is no rabbi. The only one died about eight years ago, and today, an Israeli settler leads the Jews in prayer in Sosua's modest clapboard synagogue near the sea.

Trujillo may not have increased his popularity abroad by letting in Jews. But he was certainly right to believe that an infusion of Jewish refugees would breathe new life into his moribund economy.



Kurt Luis Hess and his Dominican wife, Ana Julia, live in the Jewish colony of Sosua, built by Jewish refugees from Europe. [Sheldon Kirshner photo]

**With the passage of time, the settlers built what is now the biggest butter and cheese factory in the Dominican Republic — Compania Industrial Lechera. And, for good measure, they established a thriving processed meat plant.**

The settlers, who supply both factories with raw milk and fresh meat, own shares in them. "Yes, we're doing well," Hess said, a smile on his face.

The prosperity they enjoy is reflected in the neat cottages in which they live. Hess' cottage, which he has renovated, is encircled by low hedges, bougainvillea, hibiscus, coconut palms and rubber trees. Potted flowers grow on his tiled veranda. The lushness of the surroundings reminds a visitor of a prosperous kibbutz.

As Trujillo had hoped, Sosua's two factories have created much-needed jobs and contributed to the growth of the village and the development, such as it is, of the northern coastal region.

Sosua's population has grown to 7,000, from 100 in 1940, thereby leaving the Jews as a tiny minority, and developers have put up fine resorts in the vicinity.

Regrettably, these changes did little to stem the gradual demise of Sosua's Jewish colony.

**"When World War II ended, many of the settlers packed their bags and immigrated to the U.S.," Hess said. "Some were unhappy as farmers. They were from big cities and couldn't get accustomed to agriculture."**

## A letter from an Israeli to Diaspora

By CARL ALPERT

## JERUSALEM —

My dear friend:

I address this letter to you publicly because, alas, I find the views you have expressed appear to be shared by many other Jews overseas.

You wrote me, with an air of excited condemnation, you will recall, that "Israel's name is not what it used to be, and Begin should give back his Nobel Prize." Others have used even stronger language: Some said they were "ashamed to be Jews."

I was saddened to note that some Jews took to the public press, via letters to the editor, or even by way of paid advertisements, to join in the blanket condemnation of the State of Israel.

Obviously all this was in response to the world-wide publicity given to the tragic massacre of some hundreds of Arabs in Beirut.

May I tell you a short story.

Many, many years ago, in the Pale of Jewish settlement in czarist Russia, when Jewish life was conducted in an environment and atmosphere of poisonous anti-semitism, a young lad reached the age of 13 and was bar mitzvah. He went through all the religious ceremonies and the social festivity which accompanied the event. It was impressed upon him that he was now a man, accepted as member of a minyan, and counted as a full member of the Jewish people. Upon his shoulders would be all the duties and also all the responsibilities of a Jew. He listened earnestly.

When the excitement of the day had passed, and he found opportunity for a quiet

talk with his father, he spoke up: "Daddy (or maybe he said tateh or abba), now that I am an adult member of the congregation, bearing my full responsibility as a Jew, surely I should also know all the innermost secrets of our people. Tell me, frankly, what are the details of use of the blood of a Christian child at our Pesach seder!"

**My dear friend, like the innocent little boy who had unconsciously been affected by the evil fabrications of our enemies, you and many others have also been influenced by the pernicious repetition of lies and gross exaggerations. You will recall the horror stories which came out of Beirut in the early days of the war, and the awful pictures on the television screens. You know, I assume, that many of these stories have now been revealed to have been false, and the lurid pictures in many cases deliberately misleading. The statistics which had been bandied about in those days have also all been discarded as — shall we charitably say, erroneous?**

What happened more recently is that a band of Lebanese Arabs, in the ancient tradition of Arab culture, perpetrated a mass killing of another group of Arabs, in retaliation for a mass killing only a few days earlier, in which the president-elect of the country had also been killed. In numerical terms, the hundreds of people killed in the retaliation was far, far less than the tens of thousands of civilians killed during the bloody civil war in Lebanon which had preceded Israel's entry into the country, killings which were noted by the rest of the world with only a moderate degree of revulsion.

But because Israel troops happened to be in the neighborhood (troops who stepped in and stopped the killings as soon as the truth

"Others saw better opportunities, for themselves and for their children, outside the Dominican Republic — which, after all, is economically underdeveloped," he remarked.

Hess' sons no longer live here, Franklin having, ironically, relocated to West Berlin, and Cecil having moved to Los Angeles.

**Indeed, the young people of Sosua have left the Dominican Republic in droves.**

Judy Neumann Kaiser, 39, is an example of this phenomenon. Currently a resident of Phoenix, Arizona, she was dispatched by her parents to an American school in 1963, not long after the assassination of Trujillo.

They thought she could obtain a superior education in the U.S. But, perhaps more important, "they felt I could meet a Jewish boy . . . and find wider horizons."

Kaiser's brother, however, chose to remain in Sosua.

According to Hess, every Jew who settled in Sosua has a special place in his or her heart for the place, and there have been reunions.

Hess said he has never experienced the scourge of anti-semitism in the Dominican Republic. "The Dominicans are such a racially mixed people," he said. "There is no racial pride, German-style, here."

**Although Sosua is fast becoming a relic of history, Hess has no regrets about having spent the better part of his life in this corner of the Caribbean. "I'm happy I stayed," he said. "I never got used to the hot weather. But this is a minor thing. I visit my sons in Los Angeles and Berlin. But I'm always glad to be back in Sosua."**

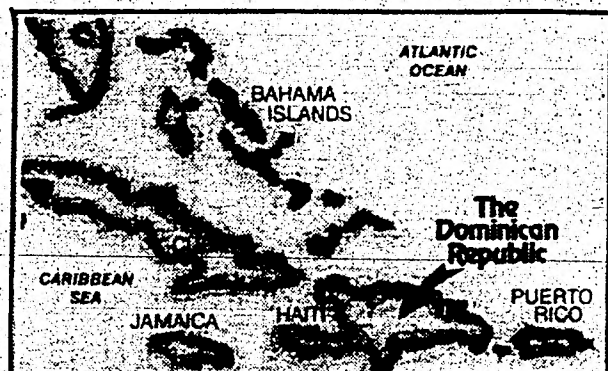
leaked through) our enemies were only too happy to pin the guilt on Israel, the whipping boy of all those who place Arab oil above the truth.

**Israel will soon be out of Lebanon — and I do not believe that any Israeli wishes to remain there one moment longer than is necessary — and the various factions in Lebanon will go on killing each other as they have indeed been doing for several hundred years. Perhaps under those circumstances Israel will be condemned for having abandoned the helpless population.**

As you know, an objective, judicial investigation is now being conducted in Israel. No one questions the objectivity of the members of the commission. I do not seek to predetermine its findings, but even if it should establish that there has been an error of judgment or timing on the part of some Israel factor, this is a far cry from the incendiary news reports which made it appear that Israel was guilty of encouraging the massacre or worse.

You see, my dear friend, you and many others fell victim to the propaganda and the emotionalism . . . thus playing directly into the hands of all those who besmirch Israel so that in the end it may be destroyed.

When the excitement dies down, and you return to your usual scientific appraisal of situations based on verified facts, you may yet be ashamed that you were so easily influenced by the propaganda, and joined in the international lynching party against Israel. Will you be less susceptible when the media of communication blow up the next incident to the proportions of a further character assassination campaign against my country?



Dominican Republic



## World-National

*"Energy not a threat but a promise..."*

# Weizmann project seen as opening a new era

TORONTO —

Canadians who have raised close to \$5,000,000 (to be matched by the Israeli government) to help build a spectacular solar energy project at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot, Israel, are thus helping the world avoid future economic turmoil due to an energy shortage, it was predicted here last week.

The 3-building complex, to be called the Canadian Institute for the Energies and Applied Research, will lead to a new age when "energy is not a threat but a promise... an age when no one, anywhere, will ever be able to alter our lives by turning off a tap or a switch or by creating economic turmoil," said Jimmy Kay, national president of the Cana-

dian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

He was addressing an audience of 600 guests at a black-tie tribute dinner held in his honor in the Canadian Room at the Royal York Hotel.

J. Trevor Eyton was chairman of the evening. The toasts were proposed by Douglas Bassett, and Jimmy Kay's father, Samuel, said the motzi.

Presidents of local Canadian Society chapters from across Canada were on hand for the occasion — a happy event, with a minimum of speeches, lots of time for dancing and no head table.

Among the many who sent messages of congratulations were Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Ontario Premier William Davis and Is-



Jimmy Kay

raeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

In an impassioned speech, Kay quoted Israel's late Prime Minister David Ben Gurion as saying, "Only realists believe in miracles."

Kay said that the Canadians who had contributed to the Weizmann Institute's attempt to solve the energy crunch were "all realists who have a dream. . . . The dream is real, and the unfolding of that dream, the transformation to reality, will perhaps be somewhat miraculous, but it will also be real."

He said they were gathered at the dinner not merely "to honor Jimmy Kay," but to participate in what the French call "engage d'honneur. . . . This means bound in honor in a commitment to the future which we undertake together. . . . a commitment to the belief that science will take us across new frontiers into a better way of life."

"Because we will be energy self-sufficient, harnessing the sun . . . harnessing the elements . . . for the betterment of all mankind, we will no longer be enslaved to an obsession that modern man cannot move forward without existing conventional fossil fuels."

"Whether we accept it or not, the fact is that we are at the crossroads in history. For we are on the threshold of an era which will propel us in one of two directions — either a more productive and promising way of life, or a future of deterioration and un-

imagined dangerous conflicts.

"Tonight, as our ancestors once sought the source of fire in their quest for life, we are seeking our source of fire by affirming ourselves to our quest for a better life," Kay said.

The official testimonial address was delivered by Metropolitan Toronto chairman Paul Godfrey, who said Jimmy Kay had given him his first job some 20 years ago. Godfrey praised Kay for his continuing involvement in community activities and for his leadership and philanthropic commitments.

Murray Koffler, chairman of the board of the Canadian Society said the solar energy project had faced many obstacles because of Israel's problems but the

need for it was so apparent that the decision was made to proceed with it and he praised Kay for his determination in bringing it to a successful conclusion.

Tom Beck, campaign chairman, reported that the fund raising objective will be achieved and likely go over the top.

Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, of the Weizmann Institute, presented a scroll of appreciation to the honored guest and said the project will be "an invaluable contribution to the State of Israel and to the Institute."

Greetings from the State of Israel were extended by Meri Saguy, representing her husband, Gideon, the consul-general in Toronto.

A film, Race Against Time, which describes the project, was shown.

## The Lebanese situation

# Normalization is rejected

[Cont'd. from page 1]

will not negotiate on the basis of anyone's security nor will we give to those through negotiations what they failed to gain through force of war."

It thus appears that Gemayel, who has already staked out a pro-Syrian foreign policy, is determined to resist Israeli suggestions for a normalization of relations. Clearly, Gemayel does not intend to be a second Sadat, particularly because he has yet to achieve the goal of stabilizing Lebanon.

The pro-Iranian Shiite Moslems who seized Baalbek, in the northern Bekaa Valley, may have timed their attack to coincide with Lebanon's anniversary as a sovereign nation state. This development, together with the chronic tension between Druze and Christians in the Shouf mountains, underscores the great challenge facing Gemayel.

Meanwhile, it was announced that 12 Lebanese Moslems and Christians had been arrested in connection with the September massacre of

Palestinian refugees. The Red Cross says 328 bodies were recovered in Sabra and Shatila, and Israeli officials believe a total of some 750 Palestinians died in the killing spree undertaken by the Christian Phalange.

The discrepancy in numbers is probably due to the fact that hundreds of corpses were hauled away by friends and relatives and buried secretly.

Israel's judicial commission studying the massacre heard testimony from several witnesses last week.

Major Saad Haddad, the head of Israeli-backed forces in southern Lebanon, rejected allegations that his men had taken part in the slaughter. Mordechai Zippori, the Israeli minister of communications, testified he did not think Defence Minister Ariel Sharon had the authority to send Christian militiamen into the camps.

According to an Israeli foreign ministry official, Morris Draper, the American diplomat, demanded on Saturday, Sept. 18 that the atrocities be stopped at once.

## Seeks a halt to extradition

TORONTO —

William Parker, the defence lawyer for alleged Nazi war criminal Helmut Albert Rauca, presented a motion to the Supreme Court of Ontario this week to prevent his client's extradition to West Germany.

The extradition was approved by Chief Justice Gregory Evans of the Supreme Court of Ontario on Nov. 4.

Parker's motion challenges the validity of Rauca's detention by the court, although it does not challenge the evidence presented. His motion, if allowed, could give the court the jurisdiction to review legal points in the case.

If Chief Justice Evans allows the motion, appeals could be made to the Ontario Court of Appeal, the Supreme Court of Canada and finally to the federal minister of justice.

Meanwhile, Rauca remains in jail here.

Rauca, a 74-year-old Canadian citizen is wanted by West Germany on charges of

murdering 11,584 Jews in German-occupied Lithuania between 1941 and 1943. The order for his extradition was the first ever made in Canada for a person accused of war crimes. Rauca's lawyer had 15 days from the time the ruling was made to appeal the decision.

## Campus trouble

[Cont'd. from page 1]

However, she said that the Hillel group in Calgary considered anti-semitic a film review in the campus newspaper which attacked, in inflammatory language, *The Chosen*, a movie about two young Jews.

Greenfield said a task force of League executives across the country would meet with university officials and provincial human rights commissions to discuss steps that would ease pressure against Hillel and other Jewish student organizations.

## Camp Gesher

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for summer camp season

1983

Work to commence June 26, ending August 14.

Resumes with references should be sent to Camp Gesher, 272 Codsell Avenue, Downsview, Ont. M3G 3X2

## Ottawa Jewish Home for the Aged

Hillel Lodge

invites applications for full-time residency for short or permanent stay.

The admissions policy provides for adults who are ambulatory and require minimum care. Rates are available for single and double occupancy. The Board will consider the need for financial assistance.

Please contact Yale Greenberg, Executive Director, Hillel Lodge, 125 Wurtemburg Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1N 8L9, or call (613) 236-7132.

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## Administrator Required April 1, 1983

Hillel Lodge - Ottawa Jewish Home For The Aged

An administrator for a fifty-bed residence of which 19 are classified as Extended Care and with a budget of one million dollars.

Candidates ideally have had experience with varied programs for senior citizens, including residential care, and administrative experience. Working with active board, medical staff volunteers and dynamic community planning.

APPLY with resumé to: Mr. M. Sidney Green, President, 300 Queen Elizabeth Driveway, Apt. 2-A, Ottawa, Ont. K1S 3M6.

## CATERER REQUIRED

Beth Tikvah Synagogue, Toronto

invites applications for its catering services.

Please direct applications with resume to:

Stuart Raizin, Executive Director, 3080 Bayview Avenue, Willowdale, Ont. M2N 5L3, or call (416) 221-3433.



## World-National

## 7th annual AJC conference

## Youth committee's aim to strengthen community

By  
WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

## HALIFAX —

The Atlantic Jewish Council will form a youth committee to deal closely with one of the key elements of its present and future society. The committee will be chaired by Mark Rosen, and will include an equal number of youth (under 21) representatives, and parents of younger children.

The decision to form the committee came as a result of a unanimous resolution passed at the recent 7th annual AJC conference, held here.

The question of the future of Jewish youth in Atlantic Canada was a recurring theme throughout the 3-day conference which hosted 119 participants — the largest turnout ever — from 12 Atlantic Jewish communities. The work-

shop on the subject was the largest of the conference, and demonstrated a widely held concern within the community.

In a region with a total Jewish population of 4,000, ranging from 2,000 in Halifax to only 17 in Antigonish, the problems facing young people, such as maintaining their identity and intermarriage, become especially pronounced.

To compound this, the communities tend to be isolated from each other, making them potential targets for assimilation. As well the region is economically lacking, and it makes remaining more difficult for young Jews. Finding a Jewish mate is often as difficult as finding a job.

The committee will be set up to deal with these areas, with the underlying goal of getting

people involved. However, according to Jeff Wolman, president of the 3-year old Atlantic Provinces Jewish Student Federation / Hillel, getting people involved is easier said than done.

Of the 109 members of Hillel at various Maritime campuses, the majority, says Wolman, come from outside the region and find it difficult to relate to native Maritimers. They tend to be selective in the activities they participate in, he said, and often leave after completing their education, which makes continuity difficult.

Indeed one of the main problems facing Hillel is that its entire executive, which has served since inception, is scheduled to leave next year.

According to Aharon Korzen, director of the Israel Aliyah Centre in

Montreal, the best way to motivate a Jewish feeling in the region's young people is to point them towards the "Jewish agenda."

"Get the kids to be issue-oriented and activist," he said at the youth workshop. "The bagel breakfast and folksinging approach won't work here."

Although the subject of youth dominated, the conference, held at the Beth Israel and Shaar Shalom synagogues, dealt with a number of other areas of local and global Jewish concern.

Keynote addresses on Canadian and international Jewry, and Israel

were given by Stan Urman, Canadian Jewish Congress national executive director and Dr. Leon Kronitz, Canadian Zionist Federation executive vice-president, and on Canada-Israel relations by Harold Buchwald, Canada-Israel Committee national chairman.

Among the resolutions passed at the end of the conference were decisions to organize and sponsor a mobile Jewish educational resource centre, and to hold a full day of expanded workshops next year.

The Council also called on the CJC and CZE, co-sponsors of the

meeting, to retain a full time staff person for the small communities. Shimon Fogel, who held the position, announced his resignation in order to pursue his Doctorate degree, and there is speculation small communities may be amalgamated into the religious affairs department.

However the key to the conference, according to most organizers, was not so much the resolutions, as the coming together of many regional Jews, to share concerns and exchange ideas.

"The whole gamut of Jewish community experience was discussed here," said Ben Prossin,

AJC past president. "Answers were not found to all the problems, but seeking out the problems is part of the process."

Martin Chernin, AJC president, said the conference helped develop a better sense of communication between areas and between people, along with a better understanding of the national organizations.

"We've identified key individuals, doers, who will take on the responsibility for carrying out initiatives," concluded Stan Urman. "Things take time to develop, but the conference was a very positive first step."

## Chernin is re-elected president of the AJC

## HALIFAX —

Martin Chernin has been re-elected president of the Atlantic Jewish Council and will also assume the duties of the regional director of the United Israel Appeal, past president Ben Prossin announced recently.

Chernin was installed at the 7th annual Atlantic Jewish Council meeting along with vice-president David Attis, secretary Darrell Pink and associate secretary Frank Medjuck.

Also named to the executive were Steven Pink-

as treasurer; Barbara Paton as associate treasurer; Irving Pink as chairman of the board; and Allan Ruben as counsel. Shirlee Fox continues as executive director.

Four regional vice-presidents were also named: Paul Lipkus from mainland Nova Scotia; Harold Schwartz from Cape Breton; Irwin Lampert from New Brunswick/Prince Edward Island; and Bernard Nathanson from Newfoundland.

Thirty-six members of the board were also elected, with Joseph Zatzman and Ben Medjuck being named honorary chairmen.

## NatPAC aids U.S. politicians

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

## WASHINGTON —

A report by the pro-Israel National Political Action Committee (NatPAC) indicates that 28 of the candidates it supported for U.S. Senate seats and 57 of aspirants it aided for places in the House of Representatives won in the recent Congressional elections.

In five senatorial races, the committee backed both the Republican and Democratic candidates. These were in California, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and Virginia. In the 33 Senate races, NatPAC thus favored 36 of the candidates and in the contests for the House, which has 435 seats, it backed 73 aspirants.

"Contributions were made to the candidates only after a personal conversation with the candidate in which the origins, policies and purpose of NatPAC were explained," the report said. "The candidates' response to NatPAC's position that Israel is a very important strategic asset for the U.S. and the only reliable ally of the U.S. in that part of the world was in every case positive."

NatPAC's policy was to make the maximum \$5,000 contribution to each candidate, the report said. On this basis, the committee expended a total of upwards of a half-million dollars.



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## Organizations and People

### What's New

By MIRIAM CHINSKY



### READ-A-THON FOR LESLIE CAMPUS

Elementary students at Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto have been enrolled in soliciting sponsors for a read-a-thon, with funds slated to help complete the Leslie St. campus. Here, teacher Bertye-Jill Gluckstein is shown with four grade 2 participants (from left): Pamela Goldstein, Adam Green, Jessica Pelt and Andrew Bloom. [Ben Lechtman photo]

#### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The North York Volunteer Centre, 481-6194, needs volunteers helpers and drivers in North York to deliver noon meals to the elderly, handicapped or shut-ins.

Volunteers to accompany those in need for medical appointments, recreational or shopping trips are also needed. Senior volunteers are especially welcome, and gas mileage will be paid.

The Volunteer Centre is also looking for volunteers over 20 at St. Phillip's Resource, Bathurst/Lawrence, to supervise clients who have been ordered to do a community service as part of their probation.

A 6-month commitment is required and an excellent training program is provided starting in January.

#### ISRAEL AND THE MEDIA

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO is sponsoring a panel discussion on Israel and the Media on Dec. 1, at 788 Marlee Ave., at 8 p.m. Moderator is **Roz Mendelson**, national general secretary, Hadassah-WIZO of Canada. Panelists are political economist, and York University professor **Sally Zerker**, and Canada-Israel Committee communications director **Michael Chernack**. Admission is free.

#### BETH TIKVAH

The second term of the Monday evening Adult Education classes at Beth Tikvah Synagogue began on Nov. 22 and continues to Dec. 20. One class from 8.30 to 9.30 p.m. is being given by **Rabbi Robert Marcus** and is comprised of discussions contrasting Jewish ethical, moral and theological principles with those of other faiths.

Another class on the music of Israel will be given by **Srul Glick**, also between 8.30 to 9.30 p.m.

From 9.30 to 10.30 p.m. **Rabbi Marcus** will give a Bible study lecture on the book of Jonah.

#### BB PLAY

North York Lodge, B'nai B'rith is presenting 'You've Got to Have a Little Chutzpah', adapted and directed by **Ros Federman**, starring the Beth-Am players on Nov. 25, 8.30 p.m. at the Council of Jewish Women Auditorium, 4700 Bathurst St. The production will also run on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m. at B'nai B'rith House, 15 Hove St.

Tickets are \$6 per person, and refreshments will be served. For tickets please call 636-7423, or 889-0132.

#### THIRD FLOOR

The Third Floor at the Central Eglinton Community Centre, 223 Eglinton Ave. E. will hold a coffee-house on Nov. 26, 8 p.m. with musical entertainment, homemade delicacies, and exotic coffees by candlelight. Tickets are \$2 for non-Centre members, and

\$1 for Centre members. Babysitting is available only if pre-registered at 487-4096.

As well, the Third Floor is promoting the sales of \$9.95 Support Ontario Sports booklets in an effort to buy a photocopier machine for its office.

This booklet contains savings of up to \$200 from major Canadian companies and local retailers, and is ideal as a holiday gift.

#### HUNGARIAN LECTURE

Prof. George Feuer will lecture in Hungarian about arteriosclerosis, under auspices of the Raoul Wallenberg Committee. Entrance fee is \$1, and the event will be held at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 2 p.m.

#### BB MONTE CARLO

Maccabiah Lodge B'nai B'rith presents Grey Cup Monte Carlo Night, Saturday, Nov. 27, from 7 p.m., at the Toronto International Centre (entrance M — rear of building), 6900 Airport Rd., Mississauga.

Featured will be black jack, wheels, auction, merchandise for sale, each bar, snacks, art sale, door prizes and bingo. Grand prize draw offers a 1-week trip for two to Puerto Rico (includes air fare and accommodation).

Admission is \$8 per person at the door. Net proceeds are in aid of local and international B'nai B'rith charities.

#### CONVERSATIONAL HEBREW

Keren Hatarbut Institute announces that registration is now open for winter courses in conversational Hebrew at all levels for adults and teen-agers. The courses commence in January, 1983. For consultation and registration call **Joseph Klinger**, 787-0197.

#### HEBREW NAME

Markham-Unionville Congregation has voted to take a Hebrew name, and is now known as Congregation B'nai Avraham. Members also voted to affiliate officially with the United Synagogues of America Conservative movement. Religious co-ordinator for the synagogue and Hebrew school is **Charles Blum**.

Shabbat services are held on alternate Friday evenings. The next service will be on Nov. 26. For more information call 475-7687, or 291-4050.

#### FOR PRE-SCHOOLERS

Pre-school music appreciation for 3-5 year-olds is offered at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard) for 12 weeks, Jan. 4 to March 22, 9.45 a.m.-10.45 a.m. The fee is \$25. For information about registration call **Karen**, 787-6716. Any further inquiries may be directed to **Marlene Hesas**, community recreation co-ordinator.

#### PROFESSIONAL WORKSHOP

When severe illness or tragedy strike, the first question asked is, "Why does this happen to me?" At a professional workshop for volunteers and staff involved in community or health care and chaplaincy fields, at 252 Bloor St. W., Monday, Dec. 13, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., **Rabbi Harold Kushner**, author of *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, will talk about a response to suffering — how to help.

A panel which will include **Father Ambrose O'Farrell**, chaplaincy services, St. Joseph's Health Centre, **Rev. E. James Reed**, professor of pastoral psychology, Toronto School of Theology, and **Rabbi Erwin Schild** of Adath Israel Congregation, will explore *Theological Reflections on Suffering*, with Rabbi Kushner.

Further inquiries may be made to **Edith Land**, executive secretary, Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, 49 Front St. E., Toronto, M5E 1B3; phone, 364-3101.

Advance registration for the workshop must be in on or before Dec. 10. Fee is \$15.

#### ORT BAZAAR

Plan to do your holiday gift shopping at Toronto Women's Ort Bazaar Bonanza, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, at Earl Bales Community Centre (Bathurst and Sheppard). There will be bargains galore — new clothing, gifts, quilts and comforters, home baking, restaurant, books and records, and much more.

Proceeds are for Ort schools in 27 countries around the world. Free admission.

#### HILLEL/JSU SYMPOSIUM

A symposium on The Forgotten Jews is scheduled by B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation/Jewish Student Union, University of Toronto, to take place Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Medical Sciences Building auditorium, King's College Circle, U of T.

**Prof. Emil Fackenheim**, faculty of philosophy, University of Toronto, will examine *The Moral Responsibility of Jews in the Free World*.

**Sarah Taleb Carlin** will consider *Jews in Arab Lands — Imprisoned Communities*.

**Howard Goodman**, of Canadian Jewish Congress international affairs committee, will give an update on *Ethiopian Jewry — a Community In Peril*.

And **Martin Penn**, national director of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, will discuss *Soviet Jewry, Recent Developments — a personal account*.

There is no admission charge. For more information call 923-9861.

#### HBT BROTHERHOOD

Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club will hear **Judge Sydney M. Harris** speak on *Courts and Criminals*, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 9.30 a.m.

#### HBT SISTERHOOD

Holy Blossom Sisterhood's study in depth on the Jews of North America, continues Wednesday, Nov. 29 with *The Second Generation: From Sweatshop to Sauna*. For further details call 781-9185.

#### CHANUKAH DINNER DANCE

The Brotherhood and Sisterhood of Holy Blossom invite you to a Chanukah dinner dance, Saturday evening, Dec. 11. Cash bar is at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 o'clock. Music is by **Al Hirsch** and his orchestra. Admission is \$22.50 per person. Reservations, accompanied by payment in full, must be received by Dec. 3. Please mail to Holy Blossom Dinner Dance, 1950 Bathurst St., Toronto, M5P 3K9.

#### MCDOWELL GALLERY

Saturday, Dec. 4 to Dec. 24, McDowell Gallery, 2629 Yonge St., hosts a group show featuring all the gallery artists and introducing: **Carolyn Sugar**, realist painter, and **Michael Zirowsky**, watercolor landscapes. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### FASHION PARTY

Leukemia Research Fund invites you to a fashion party at 49 Spadina Ave. (at Front St.) Sunday, Dec. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Designer clothes, children's fashions, boots and shoes, plus co-ordinated accessories, will all be available for purchase at below retail price. Come out for a shopping spree and help support leukemia research. Tickets, \$2, may be purchased at the door, or by calling the Fund's office, 783-5838.

#### BBW BIRTHDAY

B'nai B'rith Women of Canada and B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Toronto are celebrating the 85th anniversary of B'nai B'rith Women at a Birthday Bash on

Thursday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m. in the North York Civic Centre, 5100 Yonge St. All members, former members, and BB girls are invited, as well as anyone interested in the operation.

#### MARRUS TO SPEAK

The public is welcome to attend a lecture by Prof. **Michael Marrus** who will deliberate on the question *A New Wave of Anti-Semitism?* at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd., Sunday, Nov. 28, 8.15 p.m.

#### CULTURAL CELEBRATION

An annual celebration of Jewish book and music months takes place at the Winchevsky Centre, 585 Cranbrooke Ave., Sunday, Dec. 5, 8 p.m. Jointly sponsored by the Toronto Jewish Folk Choir and the cultural committee of the United Jewish Peoples Order, the evening will feature music by the choir and its Ensemble Singers. Featured soloist will be soprano **Kathy Domoney** and tenor **Darryl Palmer**.

**Morris J. Granite** will speak on *Anglo Jewish Authors and Canadian Reality*.

There will also be a short talk in Yiddish by journalist **Joshua Gershman**, on the significance of Yiddish literature today.

Admission is \$2.50. For further information, phone 789-5502 during office hours.

#### CHILDREN'S DAY

The City of North York's annual holiday festivities presents Children's Day, a fun-filled afternoon for kids on Saturday, Dec. 4, from 2-4 p.m.

It will feature street theatre led by the cast of Dr. Bandoli's *Travelling Goodtime Show*, and *The Three Wishes*, a play presented by the North York Library Puppeteers.

Co-sponsored by the City of North York and the North York Public Library, the event takes place at the City Hall, 5100 Yonge St. Admission is free.

For more information on Children's Day or other holiday festivities, call 224-6085.

#### GROUP HOMES DISCUSSION

The Reena Foundation offers the second in a series of programs for parents of mentally handicapped people entitled *P.S. (Parent Sharing)*.

This year's series focuses on group homes as a lifestyle for mentally handicapped people, and the second session will be an informal discussion of different types of residences.

You are invited to join in on Thursday, Dec. 2, in the Reena Foundation board room, 1111 Finch Ave. W., suite 158, at 7.45 p.m. There is no cost for this program, and everyone is welcome.

For more details, contact **Brenda Rothenberg**, 665-8035.



### IN CHARGE OF TOYS

**Nina Silberg**, chairman of Israel's National Council of Jewish Women Ship-A-Box program, was recently honored by her government for outstanding volunteer work. The program distributes toys sent from the U.S. and Canada to more than 60,000 disadvantaged children in 700 installations.



## What's New

[cont'd. from page 10]

### EDUCATION WEEKEND

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation adult education committee announces a stimulating and somewhat unusual weekend, Friday, Dec. 3 to Sunday, Dec. 5, at 470 Glencairn Ave.

Guest lecturer **Rabbi Alan Nadler** will speak at the following events: Friday night Oneg Shabbat, "Hassidic Turmoil," 8 p.m.; Shabbat morning services, 9 a.m.; Motzoei Shabbat, "Halacha and Modern Israeli Politics," 8 p.m., Saturday; and the Sunday morning Brotherhood Breakfast, "A Litvak's View of Galicia," at 9.30 a.m.

### ADATH ISRAEL

Adath Israel Congregation's adult study program, Identifying Jewishly: A Classical Vocabulary — a basic course teaching the meaning of the words which express Jewish concepts and values — with **Rabbi Barry Kenter**, continues at the synagogue, 37 Southbourne, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6, 9.15-10.15 p.m.

Bio-Medical Ethics: A Jewish Approach, with **Cantor A. E. Kirshblum**, is on Monday, Nov. 29 and Dec. 6, 8-9 p.m.

**Rabbi E. Schild** discusses Talmud every Monday to Dec. 6, 9.15-10.15 p.m.

Adath Israel Sisterhood adult study, Tuesdays at 9.30 a.m. will consider Prophecy and Prophetic Art as part of its program on various themes in Tanach. Dec. 14 will be devoted to Anatomy of a Marriage, and Dec. 21, The Divine Midwife: A Theme in Psalms.

### TINY TOTS PROGRAM

Wilmington 3's Best Co-op Tiny Tots program, for ages 3-4 years, will be held at Charles H. Best West Public School (Wilmington and Finch) Mondays to Fridays, 8.45-11.15 a.m. Duration is 12 weeks, Jan. 3-March 25.

Fee is \$120 plus \$10 (for new participants). No refunds. Registration is Thursday, Dec. 2, 10-11 a.m., Room 106. This co-op program requires the parent to volunteer for specified days.

For more information call **Fern Larry** at 886-2449.

### JEWELRY AUCTION

The Anne Frank Chapter of Hadassah will share with Manufacturers' Jewelry Showroom proceeds from an auction of fine jewelry to be held Dec. 1 at 7.30 p.m. at the showroom, 4700 Dufferin St., just north of Finch; telephone 665-6500.

Items in all price ranges will go under the auctioneer's hammer, with major pieces worth up to \$50,000.

The \$5 admission includes wine and cheese.

### ANTI-SEMITISM

Is anti-Semitism a destroyer or a unifier? The question will be considered at a symposium of the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library to be held at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., 8 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Speakers will include **Dan Mariaschin**, B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, **Dr. Rolf Lederer**, psychiatrist, and **Ben Kayfetz**, Canadian Jewish Congress. Moderator is to be **Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein**, director of the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library. Admission is free.

(The adult education seminar originally scheduled by Shaarei Tefillah Congregation for Tuesday, Nov. 30, has been cancelled because of the Library symposium).

### MORE THIRD FLOOR

The Third Floor at the Central Eglinton Community Centre, 223 Eglinton Ave. E. (at Mt. Pleasant) announces the following courses:

Basic photography. Cost, \$40 for five weeks, Wednesday, 7.30-9.30 p.m.

Mothers and Daughters (ages 8-13) offers an opportunity to spend an evening with your daughter, cooking, swimming, weaving, enjoying a pot luck supper, Tuesday, 6.30-8 p.m. Free with community centre membership.

Self-defence classes for women of all ages, Tuesday evenings, 7-9. Cost is \$2 per class, or \$18 for 10 weeks.

Wen-Do, a 6-week course beginning in January, teaches how to fend off knife attacks, street hassles, and includes discussions on self-defence law, rape, and sexual harassment. Register early. The

course is on Monday evenings, 7.30-9.30. Cost is \$45 for adults, \$25 for students.

For more details call 487-4096.

### HAMILTON PIONEER WOMEN

The West Bank — Whose Country Is It Anyway? is the topic for Hamilton Pioneer Women's program on Wednesday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. at 2351 Greenbank Trail, Burlington. **Naomi Goldman**, educator, and director of information for the city of Tiberias in Israel, will be guest speaker.

For more information call hostess **Marilyn Somers**, 335-1414 (in Burlington) or the Pioneer Women's office, 636-5425 (in Toronto).

### YIDDISH CULTURE COUNCIL

**Prof. David Fishman**, instructor of Yiddish at Harvard University, will speak about The Gaon (genius) of Vilna — In History, Literature and Legend, when he addresses members of the Yiddish Culture Council on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 8.30 p.m. in the Workmen's Circle Hall, 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Everyone is cordially invited.

### JIS VOLUNTEERS

Jewish Information Service needs additional volunteers. They will let the public know about JIS and make available pamphlets and brochures. Basic training is provided, plus partners to work with when possible. Various times are available.

JIS is a service of Toronto Jewish Congress. For further information contact **Joel Verbin**, 789-7278 (Voice — TTY).

### TEMPLE HAR ZION

For three consecutive weeks, on Monday, Dec. 6, 13 and 20, at 8 p.m., Temple Har Zion will offer a course on The History of Zionism, with **Ray Havelock**, as part of the adult education program. Other courses now in session include "crash" Hebrew, and Shabbat morning Torah study. Har Zion offers 228 hours of adult Judaic study each year.

Over 200 women attended the successful fund raising tea and fashion show sponsored by Temple Har Zion Sisterhood, which featured fashions by **Elsie Parker**, cruise wear by **Beachwear Unlimited**, and furs courtesy of **Hi-Fashion Furs**. Sisterhood president, **Dvora Brown**, addressed the gathering, and **Carol Austin**, chairman of the event, assisted with the commentary.

### JEWISH EDUCATION PROGRAM

The **Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum** Jewish Education Program/Ohr Somayach Institutions, is sponsoring a 5-day seminar series available any of the following dates: Dec. 22-26, Dec. 26-30, Dec. 30-Jan. 3, at the Holiday Inn, Spring Valley, N.Y. The theme will be, A Rediscovery of Judaism.

Among the lecturers will be faculty members of Ohr Somayach of Israel.

The cost, which includes program, lodging and meals, is: singles, \$100; married couples, \$220.

For more information call JEP office, 787-1681 or 781-1081.

### THEATRE WORKSHOP

The Beth Tzedec youth department is offering a theatre workshop (ages 14-18) beginning Jan. 23, with weekly sessions to provide an overall view of theatre approaches, methods, and practicalities, and a chance to work with professionals on their own projects focused on Jewish and humanitarian themes.

Artistic director is **Shawn Zevit**. Audition-interviews will be held on Thursday, Nov. 25 from 6.30-8 p.m. in Room 307 at Beth Tzedec. Call 787-0381 or 782-1840 (after 6 p.m.).

### CHAMPAGNE BALL

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation's sparkling fund raiser, the Champagne Ball, with dinner and dancing to the Harvey Silver Orchestra, is set for Saturday, Dec. 4 at 7.30 p.m. There will be a \$5,000 draw plus consolation prizes. For tickets and information phone 633-5500.

### LIBRARY LECTURES

The Life in Literature lectures given by **Nathan Garnick** at the Jewish Public Library, 22 Glen Park Ave., continue on Nov. 28 with a talk on Confronting the Hypocrisies of One's Life, with **Leo Tolstoy's** The Death of Ivan Ilyich as a basis for discussion. Phone 781-6282 or 781-8065 for time and other details.

### CRAFT AND GIFT SALE

A Craft and Gift Sale, featuring sensibly priced glassware, acrylics, hair accessories, toys, Reena flowers, baby clothing and more, sponsored by the Early Childhood Service

department of the northern branch, Jewish Community Centre, takes place Sunday, Nov. 28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the JCC, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission, \$1, includes hourly raffles. Children will be admitted free.

All proceeds will be used to enhance the children's program.

## AT THE JCC

**The Early Childhood Services Department** is now taking registration for its 1983-84 nursery school. Morning and afternoon junior kindergarten geared to the 3-5 year old, will be offered. Another program is Kid's Place, a 2- and 3-day parent co-operative nursery school for youngsters born in 1981.

In the PACE series on books and bagels, the next review, on Joshua Then and Now, by **Mordecai Richler**, is to be given by **Prof. Elaine Newton**, Sunday, Nov. 28 at 9.30 a.m. in the Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Admission is \$5.50 per person, \$4.50, JCC member. Bagels and coffee will be served prior to the book review. For more information call **Georgine Nash**, 636-1880.

**North-East JCC Couples Group, 20s and 30s**, is holding a 50s Dance at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles) at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 27. RSVP is a must; call **Susanne Levine**, 889-0813.

**The Fantasticks**, winner of the Vernon Rice Award for outstanding contribution to the Off-Broadway theatre, will run at the **Leah Posluns Theatre** from Nov. 25 through Dec. 18. Nov. 25 preview at 8 p.m. is \$4.75 and there are special student and senior rates with I.D. There are both weekday and weekend performances. Actors include **Ted Pearson**. For information call the box office at 630-6752.

## SINGLES

Everyone is welcome to join **Total Living Singles +40**, for a social drop-in evening, Sunday, Nov. 28, 7.30 p.m. in Earl Bales Community Centre, Sheppard Ave. and Bathurst St.

Do your own thing — dance to your favorite records, play cards or games. (Bring your own cards, etc.). Paid-up members will be eligible for a free membership draw. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free to members, \$1 for non-members.

Don't forget to sign up for the colossal New Year Bash. For further details call **Esther**, 783-9435, or **Ida**, 782-2252.

**Alternatives**, (25-35) are having a pizza party at 6 p.m. sharp, Sunday, Nov. 28, in the BBYO House, 15 Hove St. All the pizza you can eat will be offered, but be on time, because it cools quickly! Admission is \$4 members, \$5 non-members.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, Alternatives will enjoy dinner at Marky's (Wilson Ave. just west of Bathurst St.) at 6.30 p.m. RSVP by Nov. 30: phone 783-0175. Keep Dec. 11 open for the Chanukah Dance, complete with wine and cheese. Details will be available later, or call 783-0175.

**Mingles** presents the "first ever" Jewish Singles Club where singles and couples come to meet new people. Thursday, Nov. 25 is Nuts and Bolts night (match nut and bolt to find your partner), at The Ports, 1145 Yonge St., 8.30 p.m. Cost is \$3 at the door. Gatherings are every Thursday night. For more information phone 633-5251.

Are you wondering how to meet people? Do you want to discuss a personal concern? Are you lonely and want to talk? **Project Connect** provides emotional support, information, referrals and details of activities to Jewish singles, via the switchboard, 497-4494,

497-4393, Monday through Thursday, 6-9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Ask about the one-to-one program that connects the recently separated, divorced or widowed, with a volunteer who has experienced a similar situation.

Project Connect needs volunteers interested in calling groups and organizations which serve Jewish singles to gather information for distribution via the central telephone switchboard — Finch and Leslie. If you are available one morning a week, 9 to noon, please call **Cindy Cole**, 497-4494.

**Beth Tzedec Sunday Singles Brunch Club** (+45) invites you to attend its annual Chanukah Ball at the synagogue on Sunday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Admission charge of \$25 per person includes full course dinner at 9 p.m., wine and dancing to the **Michael Danton** band. For the past two years this event has been a sellout so reserve by Nov. 23 by calling **Ethel Lebovic**, 491-0653 or **Ann Bell**, 665-2571.

**40+ Singles** will meet on Nov. 28, 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Featured guest is **Carolyn Griffin**, who teaches a method of self-defence for men and women of all ages. She will demonstrate her system of self-protection with the help of her mother and her grandchildren.

**The 40s and 50s Buffalo Jewish Singles** group invites Toronto neighbors to a gala get-together at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 11 in Temple Beth Zion (suburban bldg.) 700 Sweethome Rd., Amherst, N.Y., 14226. Dance to the music of **Eli Konikoff**.

Admission is \$4, advance reservations; \$15 at the door. Checks for advance tickets should be payable to Temple Beth Zion Single Adults and mailed to the above address. To ask further questions please call **Lols Steering**, (716) 834-7593, or **Gilda Polsson**, (716) 688-1866.

**The Toronto Young Professionals Club** [23-40] invites all singles and single parents to another house party on Sunday, Nov. 28, 7.30 p.m. at 245 Searle Ave. (corner of Honiton). Admission is \$2.99. For more information call **Sheldon**, 653-1381.

**Shalom Productions** announces another Saturday Night Bash. The next gathering is planned for Saturday, Nov. 27, 8.30 p.m., at Zaack's, 1111 Finch Ave. W. (east of Keele St.). This will be a Sports Night. Wear your favorite shirt, jacket, or cheerleading outfit, and win a prize. For more details, call 633-5251.

### NE SINGLES

The North-East Single Parents Group is holding an adult program on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8.30 p.m. at the JCC Valley, 7015 Leslie St. (north of Steeles Ave.) **Elliot Larman** will lead a discussion on Parenting Adolescent Children. For more information contact **Kel**, 222-1757, or **Susanne**, 889-0813.

## FOR SENIORS

**Earl Bales Seniors Place** (Bathurst and Sheppard) is having a dance Saturday, Dec. 4, 8-11 p.m., with entertainment by **Morris Turk** and his orchestra. Admission is \$2 per person. Tickets are available at the Seniors Place in advance, or at the door. . . . Earl Bales Seniors Place also is offering its members transportation, a matinee and lunch at The Ports, to see the musical Ain't Misbehavin', Wednesday, Dec. 8 between 11.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. The total cost is \$20 per person. . . .

The Seniors Place offers fitness classes with **Marilyn Tkatch**, Mondays from 10-11 a.m., and macramé classes with **Janet Page**.

[Cont'd. on page 12]



## BETH RADOM HEAD HONORED

Beth Radom Congregation president **Shalom Rosenbaum** is presented with a Shaare Zedek Hospital certificate by shul members, on his 80th birthday. Seen (from left) are **Sam Waisberg**, **Seymour Bleiwas**, **Rosenbaum**, **Yitzhak Green**, **Ben Hoffman** and **Abe Rosen**.



## Organizations and People

### What's New

[Cont'd. from page 11]

Tuesdays, 2-3.30 p.m. For further information contact **Jennifer Birchwood**, 636-7856. Hours for Seniors Place are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The fourth talk in the 6-lecture series for senior citizens sponsored by York University at the **Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living**, 1003 Steeles Ave. W., will be given Thursday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-noon, when **Prof. C. Marino** discusses International Relationships. Admission is free.

The **Workmen's Circle Social Club** at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. will have a lunch with entertainment on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 12 noon. There will be an opportunity to sign for the special Chanukah luncheon dance, to take place Dec. 14 (reservations only). For more details call **Shirley Grotell**, 222-7727.

A pre-holiday bazaar is scheduled for **Lincoln Place Nursing Home**, 429 Walmer Rd., Thursday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. There will be rummage, used clothing, books, jewelry, bake sale and crafts.

**Beth Tzedec Friendship Club** +50 will be holding a musical luncheon on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 12.15 p.m. Guest artist is **Dalia Daharry** of the Israel National Opera, who will sing Israeli and Yiddish songs. Admission is \$5. For reservations call 781-3511. Everyone is welcome.

Everyone is invited to enjoy free ballroom dancing at **Earl Bales Seniors Place** each

Wednesday evening, 7.15-9.30. Come and have a pleasant evening under the supervision of **Ada Goldblatt**.

Metro Toronto Safety Council is presenting a free lecture series for seniors. On Tuesday, Nov. 30 between 1 and 2 p.m. in the Common Room of the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. Topic will be **Walking Defensively in Metro**.

Author **Harry Henig** will review his books, *Orphan of the Storm*, and *I Sold Myself a Dream*, at the **Wagman Centre**, Thursday, Dec. 2, 10.30 a.m.-noon, in the library.

On Tuesday evening, Nov. 30 at 7.30 p.m., the **Heritage Singers** will perform in the Assembly Room of the **Wagman Centre**.

The **Holy Blossom Temple Alumni's** meeting on Dec. 1, 1.30 p.m. will feature **Arlene Gryfe**, nutrition consultant for Dominion Stores. Alumni meetings continue every Wednesday afternoon until Dec. 29.

**North-East Jewish Seniors** will have the following activities at their branch, 7015 Leslie St., on Monday, Nov. 29: oil painting, 11.30 a.m.-1.30 p.m.; English for every day use, 1-2 p.m.; concluding with a social hour, and a program featuring a film, *The Perlmutter Story*, which tells the story of the Perlmutter family who started a bakery in Kensington Market which became known by people as far away as New York City and Winnipeg.

#### CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The **Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living** is holding its Sunday night dance party on Nov. 28 at 7.30 p.m., with fun for all. Come to 1003 Steeles Ave., west of Bathurst, and dance to a live band.

#### APPLEBAUM HONORED

**Louis Applebaum**, composer, conductor and co-chairman of the Federal Cultural Policy Review Committee, will receive the first honorary ARCT diploma (Associateship of the Royal Conservatory of Toronto) ever to be awarded in the 96-year history of the school. The presentation takes place at the Conservatory's convocation, Nov. 27. Dr. Applebaum will address the convocation.

#### GOLDMAN ELECTED

**Barry Goldman**, president of Hunt Personnel, and a founding member of Thornhill's **Beth Avraham Yaacov Congregation**, was installed as president of **Aaron Hart Lodge**, B'nai B'rith, at a dinner in **Herschel's Restaurant**.

Goldman's communal service includes participation as a big brother with the Jewish Family & Child Service, membership in the Jewish Volunteer Council, the Toronto BB Regional Council executive, and the leadership program for B'nai B'rith in Toronto. He is also a Fellow of the League for Human Rights.



Barry Goldman

#### RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT

The Canadian Shoe Retailers Association has re-elected **Harry G. Silver** as 1982-83 national president.

Silver, now a resident of Toronto, operated a shoe store in Peterborough, Ont. for the last 36 years and is president of **Harry G. Silver Shoes and Budget Boots Ltd.**

He has served on the board of directors of the Canadian Shoe Retailers Association (the only Canadian organization serving and representing the footwear retailers exclusively) and is a retail consultant for the Federal Development Bank.

Silver is a past president of **Beth Israel Congregation** and **Peterborough B'nai B'rith** and was chairman of three Israel Bond drives. In addition he was an organizer and leader of **B'nai B'rith Youth of Peterborough**.



Harry Silver

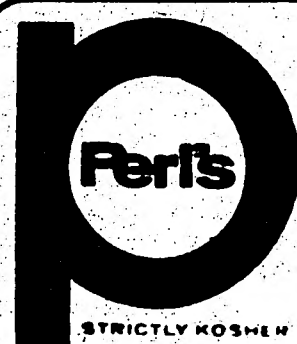
#### COUSINS' CLUB

The **Cousins' Club**, founded by **Albert J. Kernerman** of San Diego in 1978, elected **Steven J. Havelock**, Toronto, as its new president. **Rita Kernerman** was elected secretary. **Steven Havelock** succeeds **Edith Kernerman**, whose term of office expired in October. Founding president was **Mark Lynas**. The club is centred in Toronto.



### HOLY BLOSSOM EXHIBIT

Works by ceramicist **Tootsie Halbert** [centre] and eight other local artists will be displayed until Jan. 3 at **Holy Blossom Temple**. **Peggy Krehm** [left] and **Essie Arnold** are event co-chairman.



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## About People



Frank and Violet Goodman

**Frank Goodman**, 84, and his wife, **Violet**, 82, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary this week. More than 50 friends and relatives attended the reception in the **Owen Blvd.** home of their son, **Albert Goodman**, owner of the **Camp New Moon Jewish co-educational camp** for children in Baysville.

Both immigrants from Katagorode near Kiev in Russia, the Goodmans came here in 1910 as children and met and married in Whitby. From 1930 until their retirement in 1960, the couple operated the **Nu-Brite cleaning and pressing shop** at **Rogers Rd.** and **Oakwood Ave.**, forerunners of the Jews who made their exodus from the **St. Clair Ave.** area to Toronto's more northerly suburbs.

They have another son, **Sidney Goodman**, 58, owner of **Rescom Investments** on **Eglinton**, as well as five grandchildren and a great grandchild.

#### KORMAN ELECTED

**Saul M. Korman**, president of **Korri's Limited**, a men's wear retail store in Toronto for over 30 years, was recently elected to the **Retail Fashion Arts Advisory Committee** at **Sheridan College**. Korman will provide information and advice to help ensure the best possible programs for the students.

#### SHE WAS 85

**Sadie Zet**, in whose memory a recent family endowment for perpetual student aid was made to the **Hebrew University of Jerusalem**, was 85, and not 88 when she died, as reported in **About People**, Nov. 11.



### Shaarei Shomayim Congregation

470 Glencairn Avenue, Toronto  
789-3213

## GREAT WEEKEND

The Adult Education Committee is pleased to announce the forthcoming Great Weekend which promises to be stimulating and somewhat unusual.

**Friday, December 3 -  
Sunday, December 5, 1982**

Guest Lecturer:

**Rabbi Alan Nadler**

of the **Charles River Synagogue**, Boston, Mass.  
and Associate Professor at **McGill University**

**Friday Night, Oneg Shabbat, 8 p.m.**

"HASSIDIC TURMOIL"

Refreshments

**Shabbat Morning, 9 a.m.**

"D'VAR TORAH" at Morning Services

**Motzoei Shabbat, 8 p.m.**

"HALACHA AND  
MODERN ISRAELI POLITICS"

**Sunday Morning, 9:30 a.m.**

**Brotherhood Breakfast**

"A LITVAK'S VIEW OF GALICIA"

Everyone Welcome



## West Bank project

By DAVID BIRKAN

### TORONTO —

A West Bank settlement is inviting Toronto families visiting Israel next year to come over and spend the summer.

Dr. Israel Brama told The Canadian Jewish News that a number of houses have been set aside in Beth El to accommodate North Americans. Other nearby settlements may follow suit.

Beth El, an Orthodox settlement of about 200 families, was founded five years ago as part of the Israeli government's policy to plant Jewish communities in territories won from Jordan during the Six Days War.

The land is known in Israel as Yehuda and Shomron (Judea and Samaria). Its ties to Jewish civilization go back nearly 4,000 years, when the patriarch Abraham bought the cave of Machpelah — in what is now Hebron — for a family burial vault. An account of its purchase is recorded in Genesis 23.

Beth El is 10 miles north of Mount Scopus along the Jerusalem-Nablus highway.

"There's much to do and see here," said Dr. Brama, newly-elected head of the Beth El community council. "Adults can take extensive tours of Jerusalem, something conventional vacation schedules really don't allow."

"In addition, they can live and see for themselves the lifestyle of a Shomron resident, which has been so badly misrepresented in the media."

Downtown Jerusalem is about 20 minutes away by bus.

Touring programs are being arranged. In the settlement, there are nightly arts and crafts lessons, Torah study sessions, and television.

Men who would like to join Beth El residents putting in their three hours a week guard duty can take some rudimentary firearms training at a nearby Israeli army base.

For children, there is a variety of camps and programs. There are four physicians living in Beth El, including a pediatrician.

Brama — an ears, throat and nose specialist — spent the year 1980-81 on a research fellowship at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children; he works at Hadassah hospital on Mount Scopus.

Accommodation will be in prefabricated houses... small but with all amenities.

For more details, write to Dr. Israel Brama, P.O. Box 54, Beth El, Israel, 90300. Locally, contact Azriel Dvir, 5937 Bathurst St., Apt. 2, Willowdale, Ont. M2R 1Y8.

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## Organizations and People

*Scholars at conference say:*

# Church fails to own up to record of anti-semitism

By TERRY BRODIE

TORONTO —

The church's attempts to face up to its involvement in the Holocaust and develop better relations between Christians and Jews is "no glittering success story" and still has a long way to go, a theology professor from the University of British Columbia said last week.

Prof. John Conway was one of the speakers at a weekend conference exploring anti-semitism, held at York University's Osgoode Hall as part of the Harry S. Crowe memorial lecture series.

Conway told a crowd of about 250 that the church is still wrestling with Christian responsibility for events of World War II and "its failure to look harshly at the past is still a drawback to the advent of closer relations."

Conway said the church made some headway in the years following the war, and cited a number of declarations and resolutions by church leaders for repentance and the repudiation of anti-semitism. But even statements

such as the Second Vatican Council Declaration made by Pope Paul VI in 1965 (decrying anti-semitism), which was "remarkable because of the long history of anti-Judaic teachings," omitted the church's responsibility for these teachings, said Conway. And many critics have charged, he added, that this and other declarations have "not gone far enough" in actively acknowledging the fate of the Jews and noting the church's failure to combat racism and anti-semitism.

This problem, he said, has been heightened by conflicting attitudes toward policies of the State of Israel, and in the last 15 years, the "increasingly sharp tone" adopted toward the Israeli government and the Vatican's refusal to accord the country diplomatic status are seen by some as a "recandescence of traditional Christian anti-semitism."

But, he said, more subtle factors have been at play there: younger members of the church, rejecting "colonialism and imperialism," have

also rejected any association with atrocities perpetrated by Western societies against Jews, and Third World churches feel they cannot be held responsible for the Holocaust.

But even more important today, said Conway, is the church's increasing identification with struggles for freedom by the poor and oppressed. "The support of claims of the Palestinians is seen as a symbol of that," he observed, adding that Israel is included in the list of developing nations these church members charge with being repressive. And the repression, in turn, is seen as a "denial of gospel imperatives."

Conway said, too, that theologians are having a difficult time grappling with Israel's religious character and its geopolitical character. Some go along with the "Jewish belief in the special character of Israel and Jews" and see political moves as contrary, and others separate the two. And some want to accord the country diplomatic status and others support the "Zionism is

racism" resolution.

But, he said, the church is in a bind either way. "Attempts by the church to be even-handed doesn't satisfy either side," he noted.

Conway said the Holocaust has "discredited anti-semitism as a theory of race predominance" and the use of mass violence to attempt to remake society is a "temptation to all modern governments," but the church today is alerted to "raise its voice against the misuse of state power."

"The reappearance of anti-semitism, anti-Judaism and anti-Zionism demands a commitment to continue the vigilance to bar this happening again" for both Jews and Christians he concluded, calling this the "most challenging task of our generation."

Alan Davies, a professor of theology at the University of Toronto, also addressed the conference, explaining the history of anti-semitism since the 19th century, and saying that the "corruption of religious symbols by race doctrines contributed heavily to the evils of today."

Davies outlined the thinking of various European philosophers who tried to assert the superiority of their countrymen, and glorified their own races. In doing so, they painted Jesus as an Aryan and continually denied his existence as a Jew.

He said there was a movement, especially predominant in Germany, that tried to refute the Jewishness of Jesus, and "turn him into a kind of proto-German."

The French, too, portrayed Jesus as an Aryan by asserting that Aryanism could be equated with socialism, and Semitism with capitalism; Jesus was opposed to capitalism, but Jews were the "bearers of an exploitive instinct."

Even when presented with his Jewish roots, there was no answer. One philosopher claimed that Jesus was "the only Jew who seems exempt from the weaknesses of his race," said Davies.

In all equations, he said, Jesus emerged as the "complete Aryan who had been raised in the religious ethos of Judaism, but moved out to become its nega-

tion... —He was the supreme symbol of the Aryan race."

Britain, the United States and Canada were not exempt from this kind of racist thinking either, he pointed out, when the Anglo-Saxons tried to portray themselves as the "only race capable of understanding and sustaining political democracy," and asserted that Jesus had to have been an Anglo-Saxon as well.

Pointing out that no modern Christian artist had ever portrayed Jesus as a Jew, Davies said that he wished one painter would do just that: design a stained glass window with Jesus in Auschwitz bearing a yellow badge. "With that image planted firmly on Christ, there wouldn't be any worry about modern anti-semitism in Christian society," he said.

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Notice to French-Speaking Ratepayers of the City of North York

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting of French-speaking ratepayers of North York will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, 6 December 1982, in the cafeteria of Ecole Secondaire Etienne Brûlé, 300 Banbury Road, Willowdale.

The meeting is called in compliance with Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1980, Ch. 129, Section 263 of The Education Act, 1974.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect six French-speaking ratepayers to an Advisory Committee to the North York Board of Education which will also comprise members appointed by the Board.

The function of the Advisory Committee is to make recommendations to the Board with respect to ways and means of meeting the educational and cultural needs of French-speaking pupils within North York.

Avis aux contribuables francophones de North York

Une assemblée publique, ouverte aux contribuables francophones de la municipalité de North York, aura lieu le lundi 6 décembre 1982, à 20 heures, au cafetorium de l'Ecole secondaire Etienne Brûlé, 300 chemin Banbury, Willowdale.

Cette assemblée est convoquée selon la Loi de 1974 sur l'éducation, (The Education Act, 1974) Statuts de l'Ontario de 1974 amendés en décembre 1980, chapitre 109, section 175.

L'assemblée a pour but l'élection de six contribuables francophones de North York à un Comité consultatif de langue française du Conseil scolaire de North York.

Ce Comité consultatif fera des recommandations au Conseil scolaire en ce qui concerne les moyens de répondre aux besoins éducatifs et culturels des élèves francophones de la région de North York.

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## Organizations and People

### Toronto's oldest Orthodox congregation

# Shomrai Shaboth to dedicate new wing, Dec. 5

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Shomrai Shaboth, believed to be the oldest continuing Orthodox congregation in Toronto, will hold a dedication

ceremony for its newly built wing on Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. at the shul's banquet hall.

The wing includes a chapel, offices, meeting rooms and a youth room. At the same time, the

Glengrove Ave. congregation will have a dinner in honor of Cantor Mordechai Solomon who is retiring. Solomon has served the shul for 30 years.

Shomrai Shaboth con-

gregation, founded more than 85 years ago on Richmond St., will also pay tribute on Dec. 5 to Lena Kandal and William Silver. Both 94, they are among the oldest surviving members of

the original congregation, and they and their children are still members.

In 1899 the Richmond St. congregation brought over from Poland Rabbi Joseph Weinrib, who became the first rabbi.

During that time the congregation also set up the first traditional Talmud Torah in the city.

From Richmond St., the congregation moved

to Queen St., and 80 years ago this Chanukah it moved into its own building on Chestnut St. until the 1930s.

Then, it once again moved to a new building on Brunswick, and stayed at that site for over 30 years.

Shomrei Shaboth is now in its 17th year at 585 Glengrove W. and its spiritual leader since 1950 has been Rabbi

Gedalia Felder.

After 1972, the congregation merged with the former downtown-based synagogue Chevrah Mishnayoth, and it is now officially called Shomrai Shaboth-Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation.

As a result of the merger, says Rabbi Felder, the congregation currently has over 350 members.

## Three authorities to address symposium on anti-semitism

TORONTO —

"There are two kinds of anti-semitism: that which is unwitting, born of ignorance — the other is malicious and intentional.

"If we don't educate those who are ignorant about the Jewish people, or if we don't do battle with those who would continue to breathe life into anti-semitism, who will?"

"We can — and we will."

That is the belief of Daniel S. Mariaschin,

assistant to the national director of the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League, who will participate in a symposium on anti-semitism at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library.

A Bostonian, Mariaschin is listed in Who's Who in World Jewry as a former director of the league's Middle Eastern Affairs department.

Also participating in the symposium will be



**Daniel Mariaschin**  
Toronto psychiatrist Dr. Rolf Lederer and Ben

Kayfetz, a longtime battler of anti-semitism in Toronto under the aegis of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Moderator will be Rabbi Z. Wolkenstein.

The symposium will address the question: Is anti-semitism a unifier or a destroyer of the Jewish people?

The public is invited to attend the lectures which, according to library officials, will be given "at the popular rather than the academic level."

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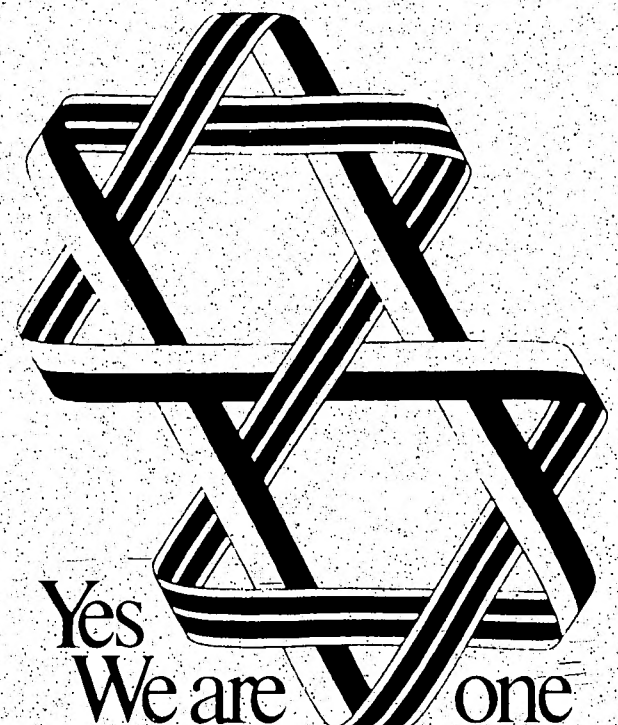
Concluding sessions: December 1 & 8, 10:30 a.m. — 12 noon

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## Organizations and People

*Shlomo Gazit speaks at community rally*

# Lebanon war can bring Palestinian solution: Gazit

By  
SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Lebanese war has triggered a process which will inevitably lead to a solution of the long-festered Palestinian problem, says Shlomo Gazit, Israel's former head of military intelligence. He was in Toronto to address a community rally.

Currently president of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Gazit also

claimed in an interview that Israeli forces will remain in Lebanon for at least another six months.

And he made these additional points:

- Israel's operation in Lebanon will enable Lebanon's government to re-establish the stability and unity which have been the missing ingredients in Lebanese politics for nearly one decade.

- Israel and Egypt, having reached a low point in their relation-

ships, will move to improve it in the months ahead.

Gazit, 56, said the Palestinian issue lends itself to a solution because Israel destroyed the PLO's military infrastructure and forced the PLO to abandon its important base in Beirut.

As a result, the PLO no longer has a viable military option and must now rely on diplomacy for a solution to its grievances, he explained.

Gazit suggested that they could be addressed through the medium of the autonomy talks, which are at an impasse. He said those negotiations, which got under way three years ago, never really started because all three parties — Israel, Egypt and the U.S. — had "filibustered" and had sent delegates with no authority to agree on vital issues.

Chief of military intelligence from 1974 until 1979, Gazit said the considerable negotiating gap between Israel and Egypt over Palestinian powers was only a technicality.

Ronald Reagan's peace plan, he noted, is a "terrible mistake tactically."

Referring to the talks for the removal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, Gazit said they still have a "long way to go." Israel, he asserted, would be in Lebanon for six months at least.

Israel's foreign minister, Yitzhak Shamir, and U.S. Middle East representative, Philip Habib, have both voiced the hope that a withdrawal of Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces could be achieved by the end of this year.

Gazit said it was his personal preference that there be a permanent Israeli military presence in southern Lebanon.

He expressed the belief that Syria has an interest in withdrawing its troops from Lebanon. But the Syrians, he added, will not pull out if they lose face. He said he doubted whether Israel

tlement of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Turning to a different subject, Gazit said he was confident there would be an improvement in his country's relations with Egypt, soured by the recent war. The Egyptians, he said, are looking for "a pretext" to send back their ambassador to Tel Aviv. He was recalled after the Beirut massacre.

"Egypt is not interested in a deterioration of relations with Israel, though they don't want warm relations."

Egypt, he asserted, desires peace with Israel.

A major-general in the reserves, and formerly co-ordinator of activities in the occupied territories, Gazit said he disagreed with the notion that a territorial compromise over the West Bank would be impossible soon with the dramatic growth of the Jewish population there. "If 600,000 Arabs live in Israel, why cannot Jews live on the West Bank?"

Touching on the Gulf War, Gazit said an agreement to conclude it will probably be hastened by the fall or death of either Iraq's Saddam Hussein or Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini.

Khomeini, he said, poses a real threat to Arab regimes "almost everywhere."



Shlomo Gazit

and Syria would come to blows in either the Bekaa Valley or in northern Lebanon.

He conceded it would be "more difficult" for the PLO to evacuate Lebanon. Gazit termed the pre-June PLO threat to Galilee as "a very big nuisance" rather than as a "major security threat."

Speaking of the present political situation in Lebanon, Gazit said that the forced withdrawal of Syria and the PLO from Beirut last summer has enabled the Lebanese to

begin to set their house in order.

If Syrian and PLO forces had remained in the capital, he speculated, the new president of Lebanon would have been a weak, ineffective politician who would not have been able to work for Lebanese unity and stability.

He voiced skepticism that Lebanon would be the second Arab land after Egypt to sign a formal peace treaty with Israel, saying this would not happen unless there is a comprehensive set-

## Leipciger new head of Holocaust committee

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Nathan Leipziger admits that he once wanted to forget about his past. But the 52-year-old survivor of Auschwitz has gone out of his way to catch up with it.

Leipziger recently replaced Rabbi Mark Shapiro of Holy Blossom Temple as chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress.

The stubby-bearded man, an electrical engineer by profession, says he is determined to educate the general community about the Nazi atrocities during World War II.

Currently, one of his main responsibilities is raising funds for the Holocaust Memorial, a major centre on the Holocaust, to be located in the new Green Family Building next to the northern Jewish Community Centre.

Other duties include: co-ordinating the committee's Yom Hashoa observance next April, promoting the U.S. gathering of Holocaust survivors in Washington next spring, and supervising a Holocaust education program in Toronto and North York public schools.

One of his chief concerns is that the Canadian government has not been able to do anything about Nazi war criminals living here.

Leipziger became involved fairly recently.

Said Leipziger: "When I came to Canada in 1948, I wanted to throw off my past in Auschwitz. I had lost my faith as a Jew."

He was taken to a ghetto near his home town of Chorzow, Poland when he was only 11, and was sent to the concentration camp when he was 13.

Although his mother and sister died in Auschwitz, he and his father survived and were taken to a labor camp in Germany, where they worked in an armament factory.

They were later transported to several German death camps when



Nathan Leipziger

Leipziger, nearly dead of hunger and typhoid, was liberated along with his father.

At the end of the war, the Leipzigers could find little family left in Poland so they emigrated to Canada.

It took many years for him to overcome his lack of faith and this only happened when he heard a lecture by philosophy professor Emil Fack-

heim of the University of Toronto, in which Fackenheim said that "the Jews who don't carry on with their religion give Hitler a posthumous victory."

"I realized then that I was a victim of Nazi propaganda and that I had been brainwashed by the Germans into thinking that Jews are second class citizens," Leipziger said.

A University of Toronto graduate in electrical engineering, Leipziger and his wife Bernice joined the now-defunct Temple Beth El in Don Mills in 1955. In 1971, the family (there are three daughters) became members of Temple Emanu-El and since then Leipziger has served as president of his synagogue and on the board of directors of Leo Baeck Day School.

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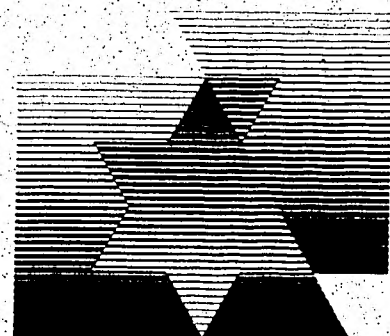
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## Organizations and People

### Recipes for quiche, paella

# New Hadassah cookbook strictly continental

By SHEILA DROPKIN

Recently, a strictly kosher restaurant serving nouvelle cuisine dishes opened in Paris, with nary a blintz or bagel on the menu, offering Parisians and visitors the opportunity to dine elegantly while strictly observing the laws of kashruth.

Similarly, the recently-published Great Hadassah-WIZO Cookbook, with over 1,000 recipes conforming to the dietary laws is quite continental. It contains nine quiche recipes, one for paella, another for ratatouille and numerous other contemporary delicacies as well as many of the tried and true "Jewish foods."

The recipes were compiled by the members of Edmonton Hadassah-WIZO Ami Chai Chapter. It has taken them two years to select, test and transcribe into exact proportions ("a pinch of salt," "a dash of sugar," mean different

things to different people) the recipes that finally made it to publication.

Sara Waxman, author of The King's Wife Cook Book and of many newspaper and magazine articles on food and cooking, wrote the introductions to the different sections.

"As much as I like to cook and to eat, I like to talk about cooking and food," she says. "Writing about it is an extension of the way I talk."

The sections are divided according to courses and types of food, such as appetizers, desserts, poultry, fish, etc. In addition, there's a separate section full of unusual and standard dishes and menus for Jewish holidays and ritual occasions. Rabbi Saul Hyman provided the information for this section, which gives not only the menus but the background details as to why certain foods are served on these occasions.

The scope of the recipes is international. Jews have lived all over the world and the foods they eat reflect this dispersal, rather than the limitations of Eastern Europe traditionally considered as "Jewish cooking."

The recipes are easy to follow and have been provided in both metric and imperial measurements. Moreover, the Canadian reader is assured that the ingredients are available in this country, unlike those of cookbooks produced elsewhere. All royalties will go to Hadassah-WIZO for its projects in Israel.

"This is a real family and entertaining cookbook," Waxman says. "It has a place in every home and would make a wonderful gift for any occasion. It's also a very good looking book, with marvelous photographs, and anyone should be proud to give or receive it."

"I knew the recipes

were being tested for quality, but I was so impressed, I tried some for myself and they are really good."

"Food is a subject in which I'm interested," she continues, "and it's a fascinating one. Food has evolved in the same way people have. We didn't always eat quiche. And what's paella but a stew? Gefilte fish was made out of necessity by the shtetl Jews who couldn't get good fresh fish for Friday and mashed up the scraps with leftover bread. The book contains seven different gefilte fish recipes."

The book evolved from the success of the display and sale of food at the annual Hadassah-WIZO bazaar, now in its 22nd year in Edmonton. Once the idea was accepted, the members joined forces with publisher Mel Hurtig who, in turn, engaged Sara Waxman to participate.

As she discussed the venture over a salad lunch in Hazelton Lanes, Waxman added that, as a life member of Hadassah-WIZO, she was delighted to help the organization and her "sisters."

Leafing through the book Waxman explained that she purposely incorporated humor in her text, as well as a bit of history. Clearly, she enjoys food in all its aspects.

"We forget that many haute cuisine recipes started with peasant food," she added. "Composed foods are the most interesting."

"Not too long ago, when one gave a dinner party, a big roast was usually served. People can rarely afford this now. Many of the recipes

in this book go back to the days when food had to be stretched; we're back to those days."

"Many fascinating dishes can be made with small amounts of costly

meat or fish and other, less expensive, ingredients. People are going back to basics. I think this book is the answer to making a good meal that doesn't cost a fortune."

The Great Hadassah-WIZO Cookbook is available at book stores across Canada at \$24.95. Sometime next year it will be sold in the United States as well.

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# Meeting to discuss Genocide parley

TORONTO —

On Tuesday, Nov. 30, the Canadian Centre for Studies of the Holocaust and Genocide will hold a meeting to discuss the events which surrounded the Holocaust and Genocide conference held in Tel Aviv in June.

Three participants in the Tel Aviv conference, Prof. Andre Stein of the University of Toronto, Doris Strub Epstein, a psychotherapist who sits on the board of the CSHG, and Tara Morris, a U of T student, will discuss the events which led up to the near-dissolution of the conference.

After three years of preparation involving the Israeli government

and experts from around the world, the international gathering was threatened when Turkish government officials pressured the Israeli government to amend the conference program which included a segment on the Turkish slaughter of Armenians at the beginning of this century.

Epstein says Turkish officials went so far as to threaten reprisals

against Jews living inside Turkey.

Sustained pressure led the Israeli government and a number of key participants to withdraw their support, according to Epstein.

Those interested in getting more of the story should attend the CSHG meeting which is being held at 252 Bloor St. W., room 2-214. For more information call 787-5331.

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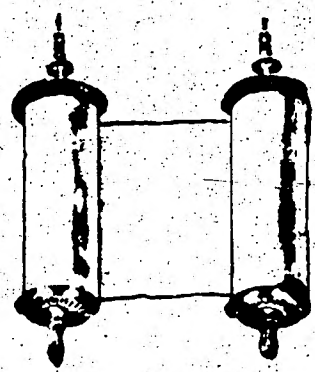
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## Organizations and People



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By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

### Parshat Vayetze

When we build on holy ground we can be secure. Eretz Yisrael is the foundation stone for our Jewish future.

When the Telshe Yeshiva building was erected in Europe, the Rosh Yeshiva, Rabbi Eliezer, involved himself in the design.

His students asked him where he learned the skill of architecture.

"I designed the building based on a Tosefos in Eruvin," he explained.

A short while after they set the foundations, the whole structure collapsed.

"Oy," said the rabbi, "that's what I was afraid of. A few days ago I found that the Maharam Shif 'asked up' the whole Tosefos and showed it incorrect." (Chad v'Chalak)

Whatever is built in the Diaspora is always shaky. Who knows what new stormy winds will come and blow our structures down?

This week's parsha describes Yaakov's flight from his brother Esau. He set off from Eretz Yisrael to go to Haran. On the way, as the sun set, he took some stones and lay down to sleep.

Why stones? Was there nothing more comfortable to use as a head-rest, no pillow or two? Explains the Otzar Chaim — Yaakov wanted to show that the stones of Eretz Yisrael were softer and sweeter to him than all the fluffy pillows of the Diaspora.

Jacob took stones. How many? Says Reb Nechemiah in the Medrash, "he took three stones." Later, the stones argued among themselves: I want the tzadik to rest his head upon me. The Al-mighty took the stones and welded them into one.

Strange — why especially three stones? The three stones represent the three mitzvahs the world is founded upon: Torah, prayer, acts of kindness.

Said Torah: let the tzadik base himself on the study of Torah, which guides a person in his every action.

Said Prayer: let the tzadik spend his time praising G-d and begging for the welfare of each troubled person.

Said Kindness: let him do constant acts of help to others, show mercy, charity.

G-d took all these attributes and bound them together. A Jew shouldn't say: "I give charity, I make donations, I volunteer. Why do I need to daven? Why keep the mitzvahs?" Three foundation stones mean a Jew must be complete.

Torah must be respected.

A rabbi was asked a shailoh about a certain animal. The 'Tevuot Shor' says that the animal is not kosher," answered the rabbi.

The butcher reacted angrily. "I don't even know this fellow 'Tevuot Shor' and here he's mixing into my business."

Eretz Yisrael is waiting. Shabbat Shalom.

## Cohen trains in Israel as mohel, now he's available in Kitchener

By BEN ROSE

### TORONTO —

It is not every Canadian boy who achieves an ambition to be a mohel and sofer (scribe) but Joel Cohen, 30, of Kitchener, Ont., has done so.

And he has just returned from four years in Israel where, he says, the warmth and love which enveloped him at scores of brises he attended was so deep that he wants to share it with Canadians.

After being taught the art of a sofer at Zichron Yaakov, which is nestled in the hills of Sharon, Cohen had two years of intensive training as a mohel from venerable and learned rabbis. He traveled with them from the break of dawn to late at night and experienced what he terms "an unbelievable number of simchas."

He even assisted at the brises of the Israeli quintuplets at Pelach Tikva (there were three boys and two girls) and reported that the family into which they were born is a religious one. The multiple birth doubled the family's size.

Cohen said his teachers did not allow him to touch a baby till after eight months of close supervision and training, but then he did a number on his own.

He also assisted at the brises of a set of triplets (two boys and a girl) and at those of two sets of twins, one with two boys and one with one boy and a girl.

Cohen was so impressed with the joy and love he experienced at the brises in Israel that he wants to try to induce the same feelings here in Canada "when we renew

our covenant with Abraham."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen of Kitchener, he remembers, as a boy of 7, telling his uncle that he wanted some day to write a Sefer Torah. He expressed this ambition in the home of his grandparents on Albert St. which later became the site of the first shul in Kitchener.

The art of the mohel in Israel is so linked with tradition and with learned and venerable rabbis that the mohel is a loved and respected person in his community. Some become known across the country — for example a Rabbi Shkol, the mohel of Jaffa, who performed 50,000 brises in his career.

To illustrate how far back some mohels can trace their careers, Cohen recalled that he asked one aged rabbi if he knew a certain other well known rabbi in that area. "I not only know him, I moheled him," was the reply.

It is uncommon for doctors to perform brises in Israel, Cohen said, and even doctors call in a mohel.

He said an Arab once approached him to perform a circumcision on his son, explaining that he did not want a doctor to do it. As Cohen readily agreed and prepared to accompany the father to his home, the Arab said, "but I don't want you to be late for Mincha."

A slim, bearded and scholarly looking young man, Cohen is hoping to engage in his crafts of mohel and sofer in Toronto and in other smaller communities in Ontario.

He can be reached in Toronto at (416) 783-1981 and in Kitchener at (519) 745-7543.



Mohel Joel Cohen, with satisfied client. [Ben Lechtman photo].

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## Talmud study complete— to be celebrated Dec. 5

### TORONTO —

The Orthodox community here will celebrate the completion of a worldwide 7½-year Talmud study cycle on Sunday, Dec. 5, at Lawrence Park Collegiate.

It is the eight such cycle since the inception of the program in 1923. That year, Rabbi Meir Shapiro of Lubin told the First Knessia Gedola (international congress of Orthodox Jewry) in Vienna of his proposed program of dividing the Talmud, numbering some 2,000 pages, into double page units to be studied by Jews daily around the world.

Depth of the study would be an individual matter, depending on the knowledge, ability and application of each participant.

The daf hayomi (daily page) system was adopt-

ed by most Orthodox groups.

Today, spreading from Antwerp to Melbourne, from Australia to Seattle, there is a daf hayomi network by which tens of thousands of laymen study the same double-page of Talmud every day.

In Toronto, about 10 such groups meet daily, sometimes in the evening, often before dawn, through the local Agudath Israel Organization alone. (The latter is a worldwide Orthodox movement that started in Central Europe at the turn of the century.)

An advance schedule of daily sections also allows individuals to keep up with the program.

Special mini-editions of the Talmud are printed for travelers.



LETTERS  
TO THE  
EDITOR

Serves  
a need

Today I felt it was time I wrote to thank you for your publication. I have subscribed for five years now and I always read this newspaper completely.

During recent difficult times for Israel and for Diaspora Jews, The Canadian Jewish News has served an essential need for facts and analysis. I salute you for publishing a variety of viewpoints, a difficult feat when the pressures are great to impose enforced solidarity. I feel that we as Jews are better armed to combat our enemies if we have all the facts and opinions, no matter how vehemently we may disagree.

May I also take this opportunity to say mazal tov to Rabbi Plaut and J. B. Salsberg, both of whom celebrated birthdays recently. Their columns are always a first priority.

I would like to commend you on the article about A. A. Heaps (CJN Nov. 11) who was truly a remarkable Canadian. Having read the book, None is Too Many, I am aware of this man's valiant battle for European Jewry caught in the Holocaust. It was revealing to realize in the article by his son that this great man had fought for all Canadians for many years and was directly responsible for social legislation which we all take for granted today.

Thank you for this fine article, for the consistent excellent work by Sheldon Kirshner, the wonderful column, Sparks from the Torah, by Rabbi Gottesman, and all the other riches to be found in this superb journal.

Theodore Jacobsen  
Gloucester, Ont.

Not  
the first

Contrary to your report in The CJN of Oct. 11, Bar-Ilan University is not the first in Israel to have an academic chair in Yiddish studies.

The Hebrew University has had a chair in Yiddish since 1950 and its Yiddish department has already been responsible for the education of hundreds of students.

In 1980, the chair was permanently endowed by Joe and Ida Berman of Montreal and now bears their names.

Renowned Yiddishist Chone Shmeruk, who lectured recently in Toronto, currently occupies the chair. He teaches three courses on both the graduate and undergraduate level.

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| 1.19                                              | .88                                                                                | 4.99                                       | 2/100                                                          |
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| .78                                                                           | .79                                                                       | 370                                                | 459                                           |
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|                                                                               |                                                                           |                                                    | 392 178                                       |
|                                                                               |                                                                           |                                                    | per kg per lb.                                |

Meat

Deli

Fish

|                                                                                   |                                                                                     |                                                                          |                                                          |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------|
| Cut from Canada Grade A Beef<br>Boneless<br>Blade<br>Roasts<br>Blade bone removed | Cut from Canada Grade A Beef<br>Boneless<br>Blade<br>Roasts                         | Shopsy's<br>Corned<br>Beef<br>or Pastrami<br>Deli Sliced                 | Smoked<br>Carp                                           |
| 328                                                                               | 417                                                                                 | .88                                                                      | 110                                                      |
| per kg                                                                            | per kg                                                                              | per 100 g                                                                | per 100 g                                                |
| 149                                                                               | 189                                                                                 | 399                                                                      | 499                                                      |
| per lb.                                                                           | per lb.                                                                             | per lb.                                                                  | per lb.                                                  |
|                                                                                   | Cut from Canada Grade A Beef<br>Cross Rib<br>Roasts<br>Oven or Pot Roast<br>Bone In | Piping Hot<br>B.B.Q.<br>Whole<br>Chicken<br>1 1/2 lb. avg. cooked weight | Smoked<br>Ciscos                                         |
|                                                                                   | 417                                                                                 | .55                                                                      | .44                                                      |
|                                                                                   | per kg                                                                              | per 100 g                                                                | per 100 g                                                |
|                                                                                   | 189                                                                                 | 249                                                                      | 199                                                      |
|                                                                                   | per lb.                                                                             | per lb.                                                                  | per lb.                                                  |
|                                                                                   | Cut from Canada Grade A Beef<br>Lean<br>Boneless<br>Stewing Beef                    | Shopsy's<br>Mixed<br>Bean<br>Salad<br>Deli Served                        | Fresh<br>Whole<br>Carp<br>(Further processed \$1.29 lb.) |
|                                                                                   | 395                                                                                 | .37                                                                      | .17                                                      |
|                                                                                   | per kg                                                                              | per 100 g                                                                | per 100 g                                                |
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## Organizations and People



Norm Stern

### Stern elected president of BGU Friends

**TORONTO** — Norman Stern was elected president of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University, Toronto Chapter, at the recent annual meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gross.

Stern is also a member of the board of governors of United Synagogue Day Schools and is past president of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

In his presidential address, Stern stressed the goal of the university: to develop students "who combine the scholastic goals of a modern university with a love of Torah and Jewish traditions," identification with the State of Israel, and a sensitivity to the needs of Jews throughout the world.

Other officers elected were: Chairman of the board, Harvey M. Haber; vice-presidents:

Sidney W. Brickman and Allan Friedland; secretary, Suzanne Ben-Chimol; treasurer, Mark Janasz; co-treasurer, Sam Feigenbaum.

Officers at large: Harriet Altman, Dr. Morris Altman, Max Benaim, Jack Benquesus, Marie Benshabo, Shira Bessin, Sarah Brickman, Alec Caspi, Leona Finkler, Pat Friedland.

Cynthia Gasner, Charles Goldlust, Merle Goldman, Dr. Stephen K. Goldman, Norman Greenspoon, Mark Gross, Shitley Anne Haber, Milton Hostick, Morris Justein, David Kagan, Leon Oziel, Sam Pasternack, Michael Rosenberg, Debby Solomon, Stan Solomon.

Elected to the education committee: Prof. Emil Fackenheim; Dr. Arthur Kruger; Prof. Ben Schlesinger and Rabbi I. E. Witty.

### Advt. guidelines are set by govt.

**OTTAWA** —

A set of guidelines for the depiction of visible and ethnic minorities in government advertising and communications was announced recently by James Fleming, federal multiculturalism minister.

The guidelines will apply to all external and internal federal government communications. Implementation is scheduled for April 1.

Fleming said that his ministry, in collaboration with the Treasury Board, will monitor the guidelines.

Subjects of the guidelines will include written, visual (slides, films, posters, publication covers, graphics and advertising) and oral (speeches, voice-overs, and dialogues) produced by the federal government, or contracted from the private sector.

Internally, guidelines will affect staffing and training materials, such

## Author urges equality for women within the religious community

By HILARY HORLOCK

**TORONTO** —

The women's movement is alive and well in Judaism.

That was the message that Blu Greenburg, author of *On Women and Judaism: A View from Tradition*, gave to her audience at the Jewish Book Fair held recently at the Leah Posluns Theatre.

"Jewish women have always been put on a pedestal, but a pedestal is also a way to circumscribe and restrict," said Greenburg, dismissing arguments that the Jewish woman is an honored member of society. Honor is not the same as equality, she said.

Greenburg argued that women can achieve a more equal status vis a vis the male hierarchy within the Jewish religious community without altering the basic tenets of Judaism. Women need and deserve a greater sense of responsibility within the liturgical areas of Judaism, she said.

"Rights without obligations are meaningless. There must be a more equal sense of division within our religion," she said.

As the wife of a New York rabbi, and a traditional, devout Jew, Greenburg said it took her a "lot of soul searching and pain to bring me into the 20th century." She suggested that all Jews are capable of making the same journey to 20th century thinking and values, especially to the belief that women are the equal of men.

Her argument, basically, is that Judaism is a very ethical religion. The current male hierarchy is

therefore at odds with the ethical reality that men and women are equal, she contends. She explained the evolution of a male hierarchy this way:

There are three reasons given by modern scholars for the male domination of Judaism —

(1) Because that's the way things were.

(2) Because the woman has a primary role in the home which releases her from time-restricting commandments.

(3) Rabbi Sol Berman's theory that the woman was exempt from the commandments not because they restricted her time, but because observance of the commandments would put her in places of power — the places where men meet, such as synagogues and courts.

Women were exempt from the commandments, Berman's theory states, because men didn't want them in places where they could gain knowledge and power.

One of the major problems with modern Judaism is the "medieval mentality" attached to Jewish divorce law, which is severely restricting to women's rights, she said.

"The codification of the Talmud spelled out women's rights in the event of divorce, which worked well in a closed society but doesn't work in an open one," Greenburg observed. "The Talmud left a loophole for a man with a recalcitrant wife [one who won't grant him a divorce] by saying that he can be granted a divorce if he can gain 100

men's signatures on a divorce petition. The woman was left no such option."

Such inequity in the divorce law has resulted in different solutions within the Jewish community, she explained, only one of which is fair to the woman without a "get."

"We have learned from feminism to openly challenge this imbalance between men and women. We must work together in all sectors of the community to find an amenable solution," said Greenburg.

She saw this imbalance as a challenge for which Judaism must find a solution. All areas

should be open to women on a system of merit, not biology, she declared.

"The opportunity for equal access to our religion in all areas will open up our religious traditions to all, not change them or water them down. Especially important is equality in the areas of what I call the 5 Ls — legal status, learning, leadership,

liturgy and language," she said.

Greenburg said she was encouraged by progress made in the past five years.

"In my heart of hearts, I think these new values for women can only enhance our religion. I believe that where there is a rabbinic will, there is a halachic way," she said.



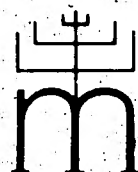
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# LUXURY LIVING

## Puts herself in customer's shoes

### Ahuva Benegbi tries to match property with person

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Ahuva Benegbi firmly believes that every Toronto real estate agent ought to be able to earn \$100,000 a year this year.

She can understand them setting their sights on a nebbesh \$50,000 in May last year when the crash came in the demand for houses.

But now that the market is moving again since Sept. 1, with the decline in interest rates, she says there's no excuse for a really salesperson who can't make it big.

"Prices are already low enough, so I'm advising my clients that, though it's a lousy time to sell, it's a terrific time to buy!" she was saying last week, her sparkly brown eyes aglow, her enthusiasm effervescing at full blast. "And I'm telling my salespeople, when it comes to commissions, the sky's the limit!"

Of course, it's easy for Benegbi to be so confident, because she's an indomitable optimist and born saleslady, who has proven the doom-cryers wrong and achieved a dazzling success in the dicey, boom-or-bust real estate business.

She's an exuberant, hard-driving, 36-year-old redhead from Israel, who still speaks in what she charmingly calls "crooked English," and refers to herself as the lady who peddles dreams.

"You know what I mean!" says Benegbi, who tends to speak with exclamation mark punctuation. "I put a firm foundation under the dreams of my customers looking for dream houses."

Two and a half years ago, people thought her crazy when she opened her own Ahuva Benegbi Real Estate Ltd. brokerage firm on Steeles Ave. at Yonge St. and hired two people to help hustle business. Today she has a staff of 40, drives clients around in a telephone-equipped \$26,000 Sandstone Cadillac, and grosses well over \$50 million, or what she calls "a very nice business in eight figures I confidently expect to double next year!"

Exuding self-confidence seems to come natural to this self-described "lifeaholic" who says she puts in 28 hours a day because she loves the pace and excitement of accomplishing things in the business world.

The daughter of a Tel Aviv car dealer, who attended courses at the

Technion Institute and began teaching at 16, she became an outstanding achiever at 21. At that young age, she was appointed principal of Israel's Pitman Business School in charge of 40 teachers and 1,000 students. She married Dave Benegbi, a Tangleborn accountant in Israel, whose stability helps balance her exuberance.

"Dave's not a bubbler like me," she says. "Could you imagine what it would be like if two firecrackers were married? He's quiet, kind, very supportive, a terrific father for our two kids."

When they arrived in Toronto 10 years ago with their children, Sharon and Ronnie, now 12 and 15, the couple had a hard time initially grappling with new customs and making ends meet.

She taught Hebrew at the Beth Tzedec evening school at \$10 an hour, did freelance typing for rabbinic doctoral students, and helped her husband

run the Shopping Bag variety store which they opened at Finch and Weston Rd.

But she remembers

being bored out her skull standing behind the counter between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. seven days a week in a nickle-and-

dime business and resolved to do better. So, in December, 1976, when real estate was in the doldrums, she startled her friends by signing up for a \$450 real estate course at Seneca College.

Her skeptical friends mocked her: "Everyone's going out of real estate, so why are you so dumb to go in?" To which she replied jauntily: "Well, if the market is dead, they need me to bring it alive!"

That seems to have been precisely what she did when she opened her own brokerage office after first becoming a top salesperson for Royal Trust and another real estate company.

She remembers with amusement how thrilled she was to sell her first property.

"I told Dave I'd be home a little late," she recalls. "But I got so immersed in clinching the deal and getting the papers signed, I didn't get home until 3.45 a.m. I could see Dave at the

window of our Willowdale house staring out the window and looking frantic."

"He'd called the police. And if I didn't arrive by 7 a.m., he was ready to circulate my picture as a missing person. I finally calmed him down and he joined me in celebrating the \$1,200 commission I'd made on a \$70,000 home."

Benegbi says the main secret of her success is that she puts herself in the customer's shoes.

"I'm a good listener. I do my homework. I try to understand my client's needs and match the property with the person. Even if it means the loss of a whopping big commission, I'll turn down a sale if I think it's not right for the customer."

"In my business, you've got to be a psychologist and very, very sensitive. I know the moment we walk into a house if my client will like it or not. I get certain vibrations. Some will

look right through a house without saying a word. But when they start to criticize, I know they're interested."

She's so devoted in her concern for her clients that she has five phones in her house and she's on call 24 hours a day. She admits her dedication to her work sometimes reaches the point of absurdity. When she was on one of her rare vacations in the Catskills, she got a phone call at 3 a.m. from an anxious client seeking her advice.

"I accepted the call and my husband gave me hell," she recalls, giggling. "Dave said I wasn't being fair to myself. He doesn't understand that to me work is fun. I love my family, they're precious to me, and I do my best for them. But my business — I can't imagine life without it. Every day it's a joy to go to work!"



Ahuva Benegbi, at work

## Soil-less gardening technique

### Montrealer puts green back into winter

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL —

Winter is normally a period of biding one's time until the warm weather allows the vegetables to sprout again in your garden patch.

It's a season of inactivity for green thumbs, dried herbs for gourmet cooks and somnolence for the senior citizen whose summer retirement hours are productively spent in the city-run communal horticulture acreage that dots open spaces.

But don't despair. Richard Cohen has put the green back into winter. He's the Montrealer who introduced the hydroponic (soil-less) gardening technique to North America (a science dating back to the Hanging Gardens of Babylon) and now has hundreds of home owners growing tomatoes, thyme and watercress in living room corners, spare rooms and basements.

His company, Quebec/Applied Hydroponics of Canada Inc. at 5322 St. Lawrence Blvd., between Fairmount and St-Viateur, was launched in 1977. One of Cohen's first customers was the Aeroport Hilton's Au Coin du Feu restaurant and thence followed an avalanche of food service clients.

He and his associates have made it possible for chefs at the Quatre Saisons, Chateau Champlain, Queen Elizabeth Hotel, La Sapiniere and at U.S. hotels such as the Waldorf Astoria to season their dishes with fresh herbs. Fresh sorrel, a herb from France which cannot be dried, was literally unknown in North America before his intervention.

Cohen has spread the use of his ingenious Herb Market, a 3-tiered shelving and lighting system for growing units, through attending restaurant conventions across the continent in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles and Toronto. Some Herb Markets have ended up in Iceland, Hawaii, Australia and Japan.

Recently, smaller systems for home use (notably the Hydroponix brand Aqua Series) have brought hydroponics to the people. The method is a simple one: a container filled with an inert, porous medium that won't decay (sterile haydite volcanic rocks or chickpea-sized clay beads of leca) is placed on a water reservoir base.

Moisture moves up to the plant roots through the slot-like holes in the container's bottom by capillary action caused by the haydite's or leca's absorbency. The plant, which would normally extract the nourishment it needs from the soil, is fed directly through the nutrient-supplemented water.

You may choose either

time-release crystals (for house plants only) in a 6-month sachet which you place at the bottom of the reservoir, or liquid mineral nutrient added at every second watering. The 5-inch-square Luwasa System may be used in multiples to grow crops or singly for a favorite house plant.

Wall brackets are available for decorative placement of trailing ivies and creepers.

Overwatering and the strangulation of roots by compacted soil is impossible. You water only when the clear plastic reservoir is depleted [approximately every two to four weeks] and you can take that vacation with a clear conscience. A built-in overflow release is provided by the space



Richard Cohen between reservoir and container.

The days of having to transplant your scindapus or philodendron are over. Plants grown hydroponically never develop space consuming root systems since the roots need not spread to seek air, water and nutrients. The bigger plant will simply drink faster.

The absence of overdeveloped root systems is the reason that hydroponic vegetable and herb gardens yield up to 10 times more than soil in the same physical space, as plants grow more closely together.

Though house plants are able to remain on their own windowsill when switched to a hydroponic system, herbs and vegetables must have artificial light during those short win-

ter days to ensure a speedy growth rate in our hemisphere.

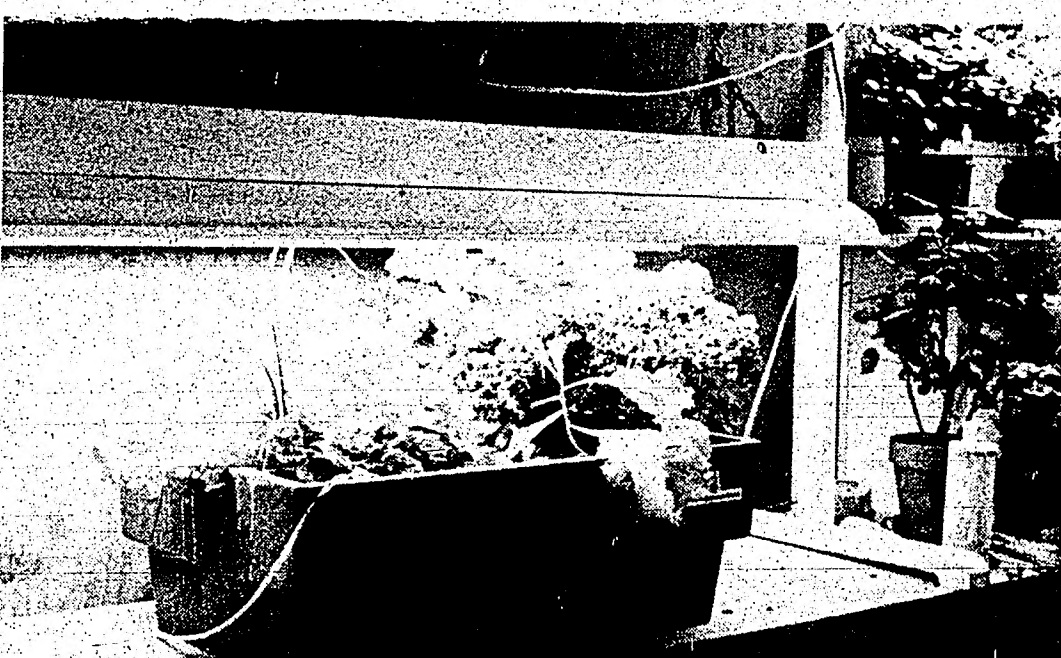
Que-pousse sells new and used guaranteed reconditioned fluorescent tube fixtures from the Brite-Lite department. Herbs always pay their way. If you're an Italian food enthusiast, Cohen points out that your own homegrown basil, for example, will save you the \$4 an ounce retail price tag.

Indoor home gardens can be as small as two square feet or as large as two feet by eight feet. Cohen advises that the home gardener begins with green plants since such vegetables as tomatoes and cucumbers require pollination and different nutritives and lighting. Leaf lettuce is preferred over head lettuce since leaves may be harvested from a continually growing plant.

The hydroponic system is not designed for root crops and tubers (carrots, beets, onions, potatoes) which grow downward.

Hydroponics is now used in desert climates (Israel is a prime employer of the trough and vine support grid system known as Nutrient Film Technique).

Hydroponic kits are just the thing for an original Chanukah gift.



Leaf lettuce thrives in a soilless indoor garden



## LUXURY LIVING

# Cosmopolitan and country ambience at Concorde Place

By FRANK RASKY  
TORONTO —

To the south, you'll get a sweeping panorama of the Toronto downtown skyline. To the north, you'll get a pastoral view of 33 acres of evergreen woodlands, parklands and ravines.

That's the combined cosmopolitan - country ambience you're promised if you buy one of the 307 luxury condominiums, selling for \$156,000 to \$310,000, that'll be ready for occupancy next summer at Highgate at Concorde Place.

It's part of the \$500 million Concorde Place development — one of Canada's largest residential and business centres — that Albert Latner, president of Concorde Square Ltd., is constructing in a 33-acre green belt setting east of Don Mills Rd. and north of Eglinton Ave. E., just east of the Don Valley Parkway.

When completed, it will consist of more than 1,000 luxury condominiums in six towers up to 27 storeys high and 1,000,000 square feet of prime commercial space.

Meanwhile, the company is offering for sale 307 units in two buildings, one 22 storeys and the other 27 storeys.

"We're promising buyers a 'forever green' park-like setting," said Bill Elias, the development's information officer. "It's guaranteed, because an adjacent greenbelt is being maintained in perpetuity by the Toronto Conservation Authority."

He points out that it's a 12-minute drive to the heart of the city on the Don Valley Parkway, and of interest to devout Jews is the availability of two synagogues — the Conservative Beth Tikvah Congregation at 3080 Bayview Ave., and the Reform Temple Emanu-El at 120 Old Colony Rd.

Surrounded by rock gardens and lushly landscaped grounds, the condominiums will lie on the quiet eastern section of the development. Nine different 1- and 2-bedroom suite types will be available. All have oak

entry doors, spacious foyers, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning and gourmet kitchens, equipped with everything from dishwashers to laundry facilities.

A 24-hour staffed security gatehouse will check all cars and visitors to the residential areas. Lobbies and recreational areas will be under constant electronic surveillance.

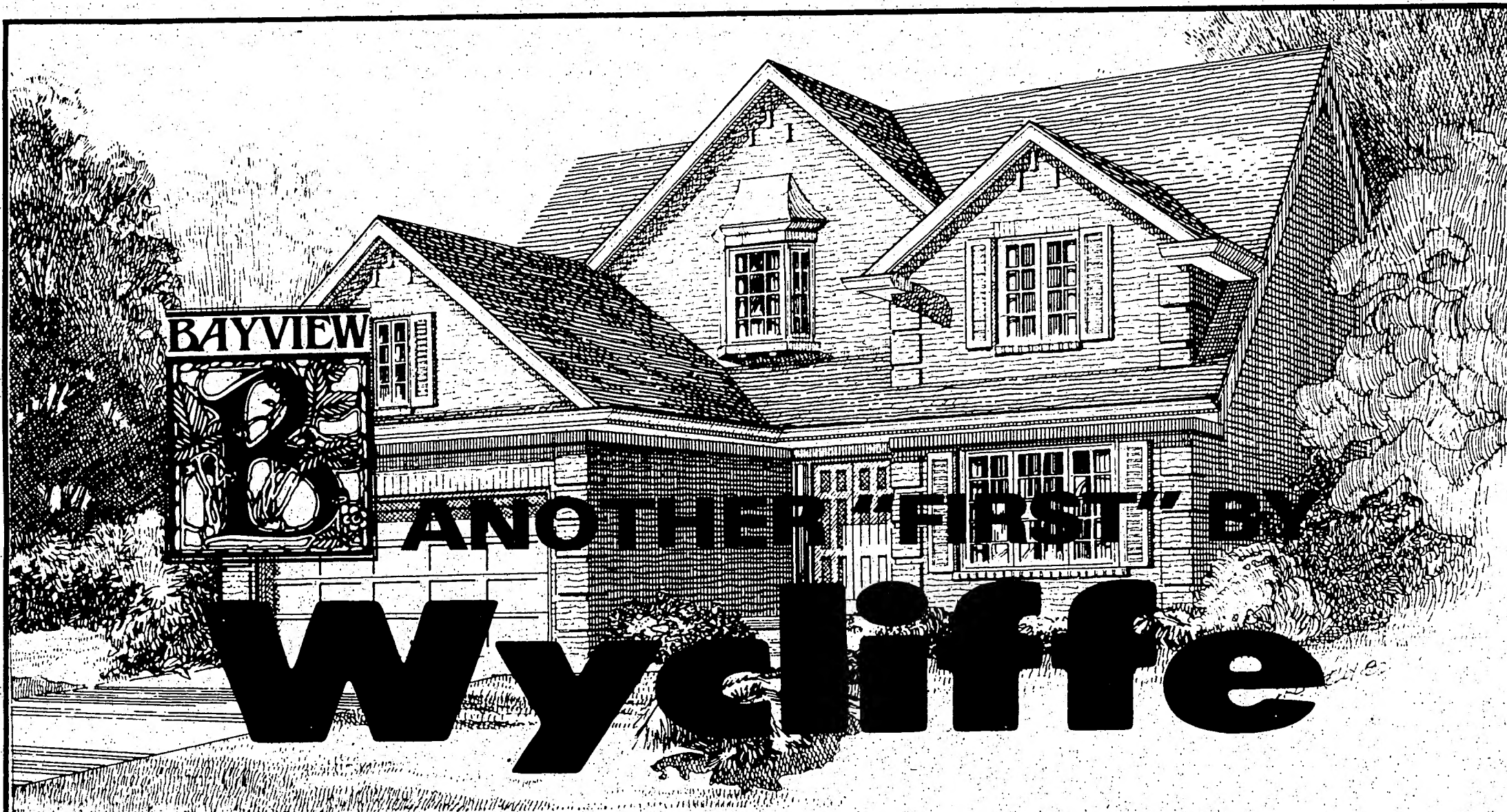
Each pair of condominiums will share a large health and leisure

facility: fully-equipped exercise rooms, party and hobby rooms, recreation lounges, racquetball courts, men's and women's saunas, and skylift whirlpool baths. Indoor swimming pools, with sliding glass doors, will open on to large terraced decks, and outside tennis courts will have convenient access.

For further information contact the sales division, 15 Concorde Place, Don Mills, telephone (416) 449-1212.



Expansive picture windows are featured in Concorde Place's Highgate suites.



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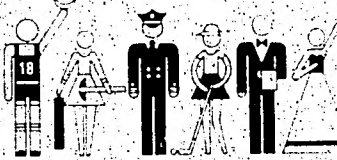
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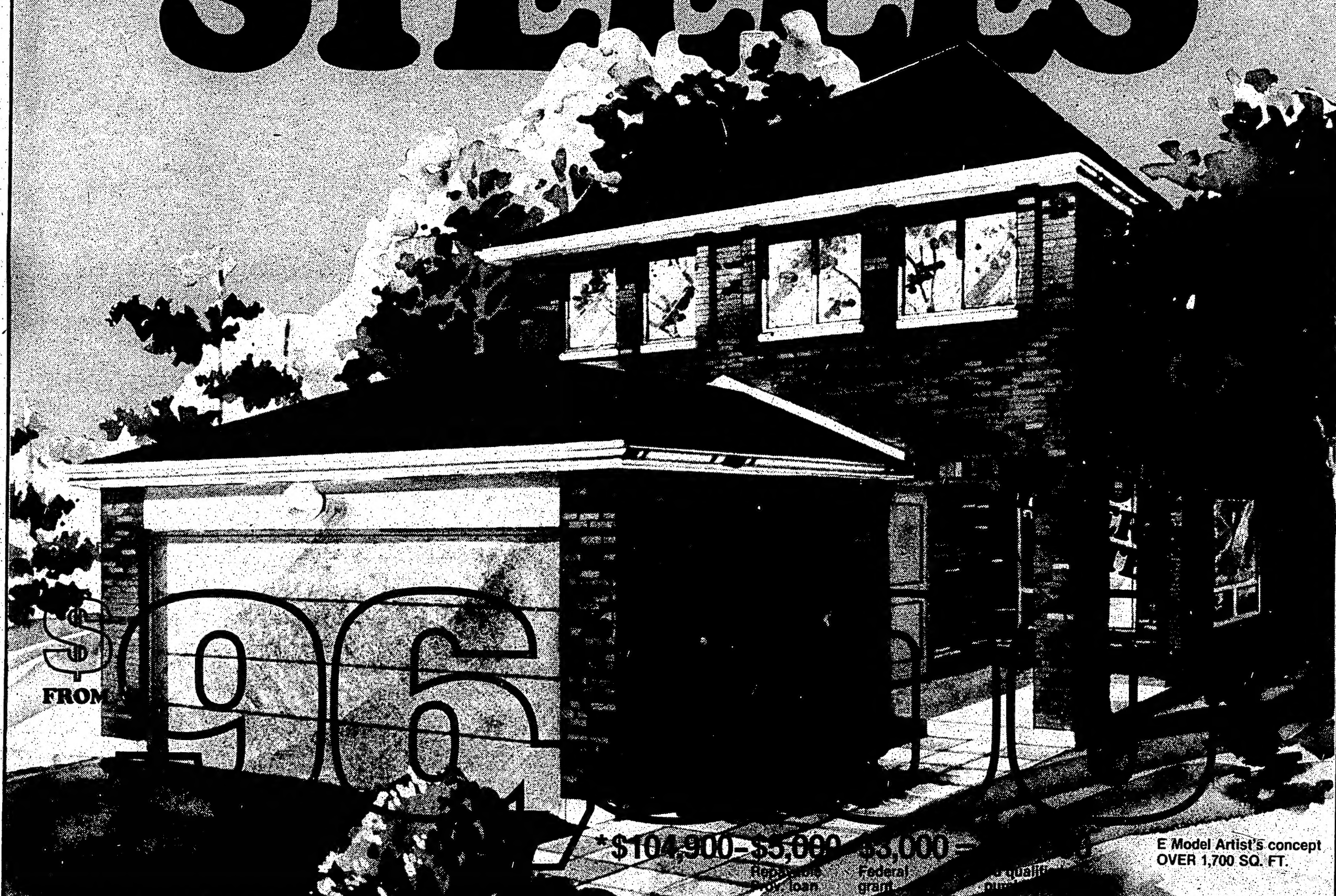
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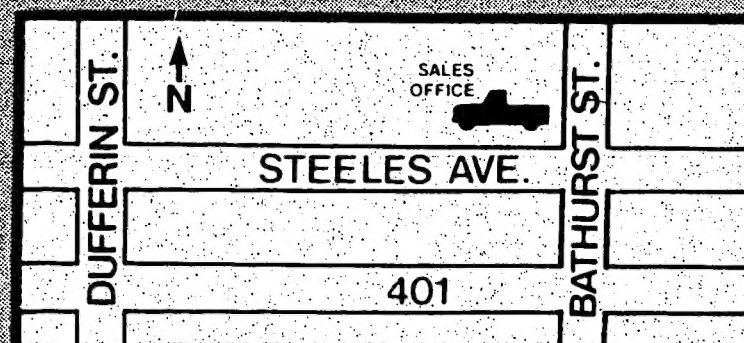
# Canada Homes

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## LUXURY LIVING

## Remodeling project

## 1950s-style house can become dream home

## TORONTO —

You've given up trying to buy your dream home outright and have settled instead for a 1950s-style subdivided house that, frankly, isn't everything you'd like it to be.

Still, you feel fortunate to be able to buy any house at all and it does have possibilities.

The question is: How do you get from Point A [your new house as it is now] to Point B [what you know it can become] without overshooting the mark and ending up at Point C [the poorhouse]?

How do you get there? At your own pace, a step at a time, the same way the interior designers at Armstrong Cork Industries of Montreal carried out the phased overhaul of just such an older house.

The first steps involved nothing more than cosmetic changes and a few acquisitions:

new paint and wallpaper, some modular seating units, a couple of wall storage units.

The heart of the remodeling project was the total re-do of the kitchen, dining room and living room: three small, cramped, dated-looking "boxes." Phase I concentrated on the kitchen.

For starters, the wall between the kitchen and dining room was knocked out to make a single large cooking-eating area out of the two teensy rooms. European-style cabinets were hung next . . . sleek and white.

The cabinets set the tone for the whole decor, which is decidedly contemporary. As redone, the room is mostly clinical white but with big splashes of vivid red (the many countertops, for instance) and lesser accents of bright blue and yellow (the china, nap-

kins etc.).

An Armstrong Solarian tile floor, used throughout the open-plan area, is the decor's unifying element. These do-it-yourself vinyl tiles look a lot like real glazed-ceramic imports but they cost less and their no-wax surface cuts down on housework.

The corners of the room at one end of the kitchen were angled in to form a U, probably the most efficient shape for a kitchen. At the bottom of the U, a desk was placed, creating a mini home office.

Dominating the space is a large island work centre, complete with cooktop range and ventilating hood. The range, refrigerator and wall oven line up in a step-saving triangle.

For quick meals and snacks, stools can be pulled up to the work island. For more leisure-

ly dining, a drop-leaf parson's table on casters rolls out from its niche against the wall between two pantry cupboards.

The latter, second phase of the remodeling saw major structural changes, including demolition of the wall separating the living room from the cooking-dining area. The kitchen counter functions as a divider and, on the family room side, houses a bar.

The picture window in the living room was replaced with a greenhouse window, which floods the whole interior with sunlight. And portions of the upper-storey inside wall were removed to create an overhanging balcony.

Also during Phase II, a third Thomasville wall storage unit was added. The three units, filled with TV, stereo, recording devices and so on, as well as with books and

games, take up one entire wall: the home's "electronic entertainment centre." Another big purchase was a red-enameled, free-standing fireplace.

As part of the overall upgrading, Armstrong's best no-wax flooring named Solarian Supreme, was put down. Besides its state-of-the-art styling and exceptional durability, this flooring features a spe-

cial backing which simplifies installation and thus often reduces labor costs.

Of course, transforming a subdivided home into a dream home isn't cheap but, then, neither is buying one. And this way, the step-at-a-time way, the expenses don't all come at once. The homeowner sets the pace and goes only as fast — and as far — as he or she wants to go.



Armstrong combines a separate small kitchen, dining room and living room into one attractive large area with all three functions.



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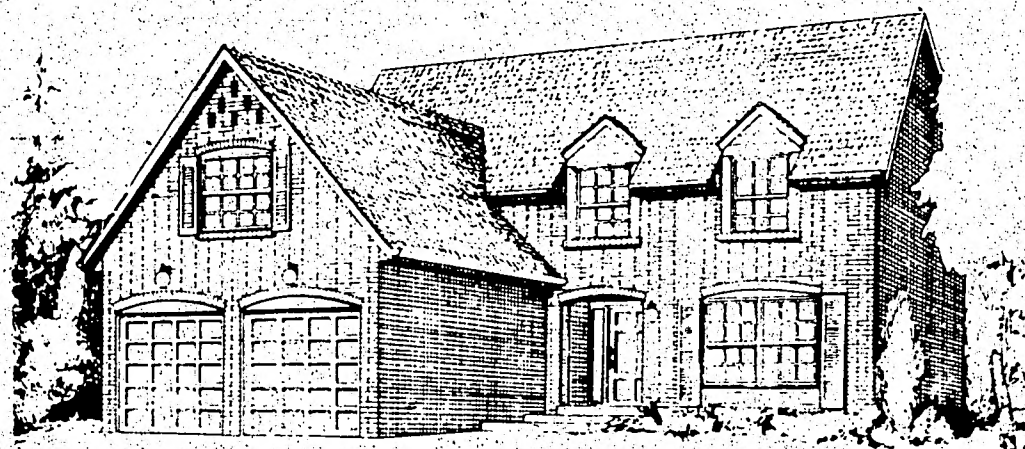
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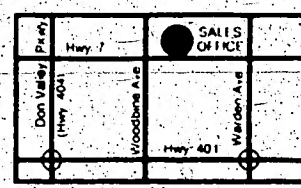
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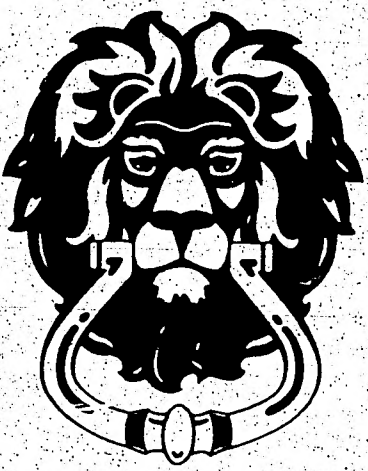
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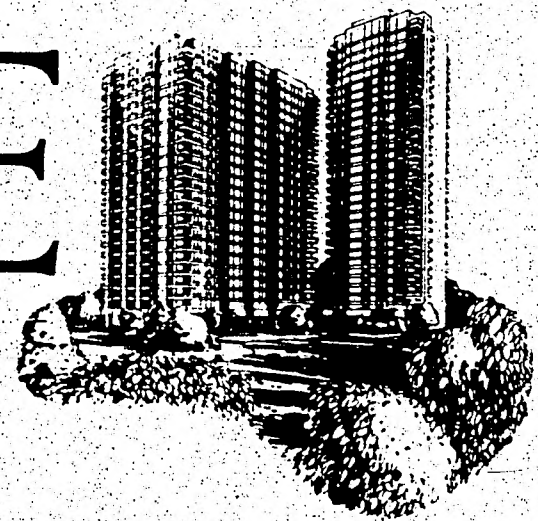




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## LUXURY LIVING

Director of exclusive spa

# Former-lady-in-waiting still pampers royally

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Somehow, you're not surprised at all to discover that Rajnida King-Stewart, the tall, slim, exotic ex-ballet dancer from Bangkok, used to

serve as lady-in-waiting to Queen Sirikit of Thailand.

After all, she's still doing the same sort of royal pampering. But now she's doing it as director of the Spa in the \$8 million Elmwood Club complex at 18 Elm St.,

two blocks north of the Eaton Centre.

The Spa is a so-called "inner city retreat," which means its an elegant health club located on the second floor of a 6-storey, red brick, Victorian-style building which was constructed in

1890 as the YWCA's first residence in Canada.

Since declared an historic landmark under the Ontario Heritage Act, the building's gingerbread facade has been restored to its original opulence and the structure redecorated to encompass four components.

The ground floor and lobby level hold the posh Bangkok Garden restaurant and Brass Flamingo Bar. The three top level floors comprise the exclusive Elmwood Women's Club, a luxury competitor (1,500 members who pay a \$4,000 initiation fee and \$450 membership dues per year) to 21 McGill.

In between is the Spa, a body treatment centre with a staff of 30 that is open to the public, and which Rajnida — as the thirtyish ex-ballerina likes to be called — claims is one of the most economical health clubs in town.

For \$5, she says, you can attend a half-hour dancerize class in the exquisite surroundings. Extras — such as a towel, a robe, slippers, showers, an extra-large dressing room, plus use of the whirlpool — are all free.

Of course, other services there cost more: \$25 for a half-hour massage therapy, \$25 and up for complete hair design from St. Clair Ave. Franco-Italian hair stylist Maurice Fiorio, \$60 for an exfoliating body scrub. And a \$300, 3-month pass entitles you to a fitness assessment, two exercise classes per week in the dance studio, three facials, a jofah scrub, herbal wrap massage and three manicures.

"Our chief pride here is our environment room," says Rajnida. "According to your mood, you can relax amid a mist of rain or

whatever your emotional state requires."

Rajnida has an exotic background. The daughter of a long line of diplomats, she started as a 6-year-child studying traditional Thai dance, but switched to Western classical ballet when she shot up to 5-foot-6, which is four inches taller than the average woman of Thailand.

She attended the Royal Academy of Dance in England, started the first classical ballet school in Thailand, and danced at several command performances for the Thai royal family.

She was trained in beauty treatment at the Christian Dior House in Paris, Delia Collins in London and the Helena Rubinstein Institute in Brussels. No stranger to the hospitality business, she has operated a watersports resort and Thai restaurant in southern Portugal.

She refuses to say any-

thing about Queen Sirikit ("Not protocol, it's simply not done, my dear"). But she doesn't mind sounding off about the craze for jogging. "It's not nearly as effective as the aerobic, head-to-toe body movements we provide at the Spa," she says a bit disdainfully.

As for dieting, she says regally, "Most diets are a bore. It's time that somebody said something nice about junk food. I think an occasional junk food binge is kind of refreshing as a change — as long as you don't make a habit of it."

Her own present weight is 135 pounds. "I could be five pounds lighter," she concedes. "But since I look tall and slim, I can get away with it. Are you going to print that? Oh, my heavens! I think I'm going to have a headache and I'll have to relax it off in the environment room."



Rajnida King-Stewart directs Elmwood spa. [Simon Tuckett photo]

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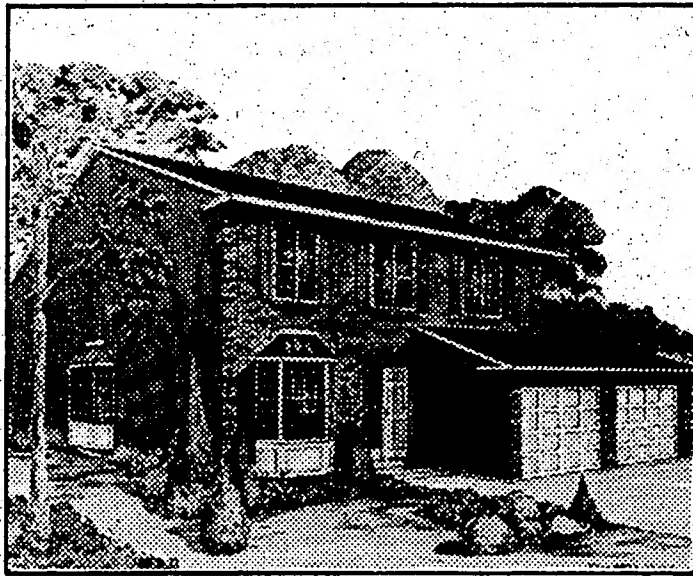


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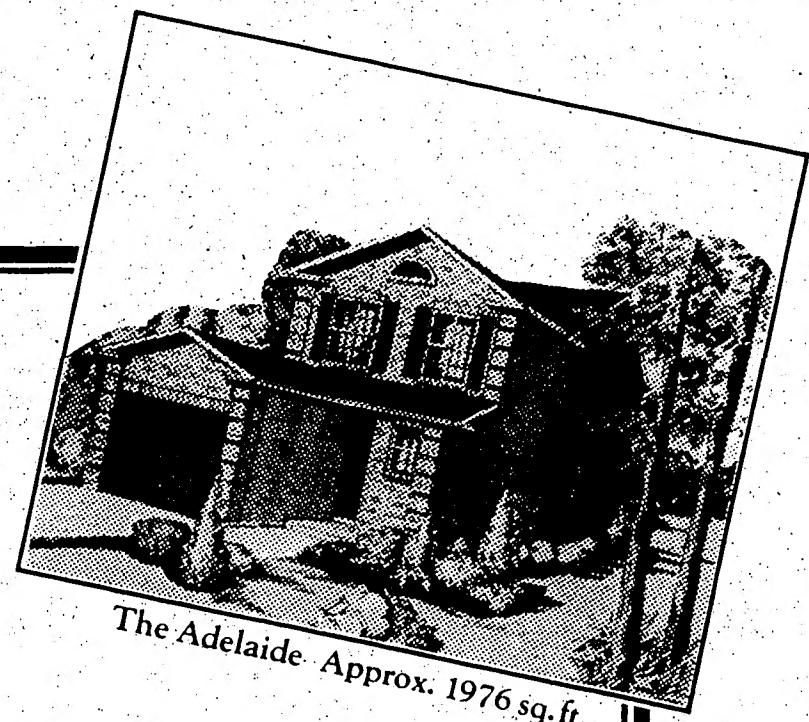
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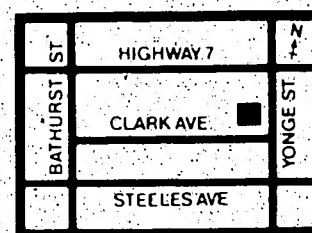
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## LUXURY LIVING

### Bayview Hills III project

# Special extra touches built at no extra cost

TORONTO —

You can get a good idea of the 125 luxury homes that Greenpark is selling from \$149,000 to \$183,900 in its Bayview Hills III development in Thornhill by the ads they've been running.

"The Best of Bayview just had to have a maid's suite," the advertisements trumpet.

This means that the 2-storey, 8-room brick houses in the Villa series all feature a separate "privacy suite" measuring about 20 by 6 feet, including a closet and a 3-piece bathroom. To make the privacy complete, they even have a separate staircase leading to the "maid's suite" — which also might be used as a guest room.

Ted Wine, executive vice-president of Greenpark Homes, said his 16-year-old firm is not worried about the recession. "It bottomed out last September with the decline in interest rates," he said. "We've always catered to the 'move-up market' — consumers trying to upgrade themselves."

"They're concerned about the dollars they spend nowadays, but we take pains to give them value for their money," David Principe, his sales manager for the Bayview Hills III project, located at Greenlane Ave. and Leslie St., says he has received a good many inquiries, though the homes have been open for inspection only a few weeks. For infor-



Maid's suite is featured in Bayview Hills III homes in Thornhill.

mation, telephone (416) 731-0137.

There are two model classifications at Bayview Hills. The five Villa models range in size from 2,908 to 3,516 square feet and the nine Star models range in size from 2,413 to 3,117 square feet.

Every home in Greenpark's premier community is built on a lavish scale that harkens back to the homes of a century ago. But the larger value models are particularly inspiring.

In traditional Greenpark style, the entrance foyer of each home is designed on a grand scale. Many homes have floating staircases. Others have circular oak staircases under soaring 2-storey ceilings.

What sets Bayview Hills III apart from other luxury communities are the special extra touches Greenpark builds in at no extra cost. Like a brick barbecue built into the back wall of the house, Italian designed kitchen cabinetry and dramatic sunken pot lighting in family room and main hall. Many homes have

dazzling greenhouse kitchens and every master bedroom is a suite into itself with large walk-in closets, a vanity cabinet and an en suite bathroom, with a separate shower and step-up bathtub.

But perhaps the most exciting thing about Bayview, says Principe, is

Greenpark's "get moving program" that offers rates from 2 to 10 percentage points below current, as low as 8%.

Full details on the program are available at the sales office.

To reach the Bayview Hills III sales office, turn

right on Sycamore Cres. off Bayview, just north of John St. Then follow the signs to the sales office on Evergreen Cres.



This unique 7400 square foot home is now nearing completion at Number One Versailles Court in the exclusive Bayview/York Mills area and is offered for sale at \$850,000.—

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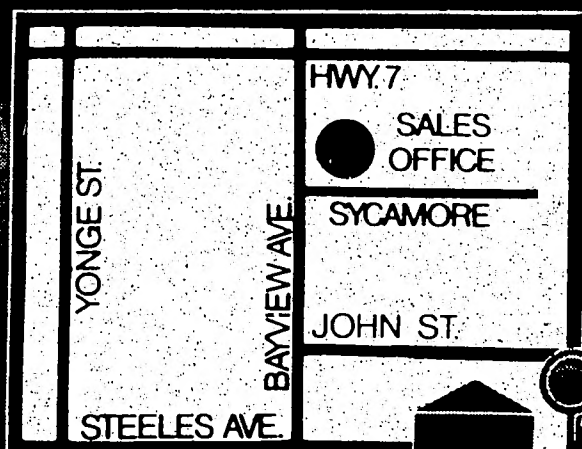
Artist's conception

## The Villa 5

An elegant 3,516 sq. ft. five bedroom home that includes a private maid's suite with an ensuite bath and private entrance. The Villa 5 even has a stunning "Gone With the Wind" style oak staircase, main floor den, main floor family room with fireplace, gourmet semi-island kitchen, 22 ft. master bedroom with walk-in closet, ensuite bath with step-up tub and a dazzling ensuite loft study. The Villa 5 - uncompromisingly distinctive!

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## LUXURY LIVING

# 1904 Hunt's Bakery has become complex of 22 spiffy townhouses

TORONTO —

The 1904 Hunt's Bakery, at Alcorn and Walker near the foot of the long hill opposite the Ports of Call on Yonge St., was famous for the good, solid bread baked in its oven.

The Bakery, which the Wycliffe Group and Tridel have converted on the old Hunt's site, is more like elegant cake than bread.

It's a complex of 22 spiffy new 3-level, Victorian and Georgian-style townhouses built in Manhattan style in mid-town Toronto. Sixteen of them have already been snapped up, and the remaining six can be purchased at prices ranging from \$249,000 to \$289,000.

They're mainly 3-bedroom townhouses, with a family room plus an "adult retreat" with a fireplace, and some have a fireplace in the master bedroom itself.

What makes them remarkable, says sales representative Diana Vernon, is that they have more space and skylights than most luxury townhouses.

"Some of them also have a spiral staircase leading to the roof deck, so that you have the

whole city spread out before you like a jewel box," she told The C.J.N. "As glamorous as New York."

She's rather proud, too, of the marble flooring they've put in the vestibule and kitchen as well as the exquisite imported Italian kitchens.

A furnished three-bedroom townhome model with an attractive sales office on its lower level is located at 90A Alcorn Ave. Here, inside

this traditional Victorian-style home with high ceilings, large windows and striking interior finishings, prospective buyers will note the commanding design that takes advantage of vertical space.

Although the majority of the homes have laneway access to single-car garages at the rear, this particular home incorporates an attached facility, with a remote-controlled door, at the front. Both the driveway and front steps feature underground heating cables.

A door from the garage leads into the lower townhome level where laundry facilities and the furnace area are located. Upstairs on the main level is an eat-in front kitchen with

numerous multi-paned windows to complement the Victorian flavor.

This area features handy roll-out cupboards, a lazy Susan and modern appliances. The purchaser also can choose ceramic, quarry, or marble flooring included in the purchase price.

Other main-floor living areas include a lovely powder room with an elegant pedestal sink; a dining room; and a living area which features a ceiling-high, corner brick fireplace and a glass door walk-out to a wooden barbecue deck and rear patio.

Purchasers can choose either oak-strip flooring or broadloom in these areas. The developers will even stain the floor to the desired shade or

bleach it in specific tones. This particular home features a grey/green oak-strip floor with matching staircase railing.

As Diana Vernon said, most builders will incorporate the master suite on the uppermost level of a home. However, because these townhomes have been constructed with emphasis on using vertical efficiency, the entire second floor of most of the homes is devoted to the master bedroom.

A highlight of the second floor master suite is the spacious, luxury bathroom complete with dressing area, step-down marble shower stall with sliding glass doors, a raised Roman tub, and double sinks imbedded in a marble vanity.

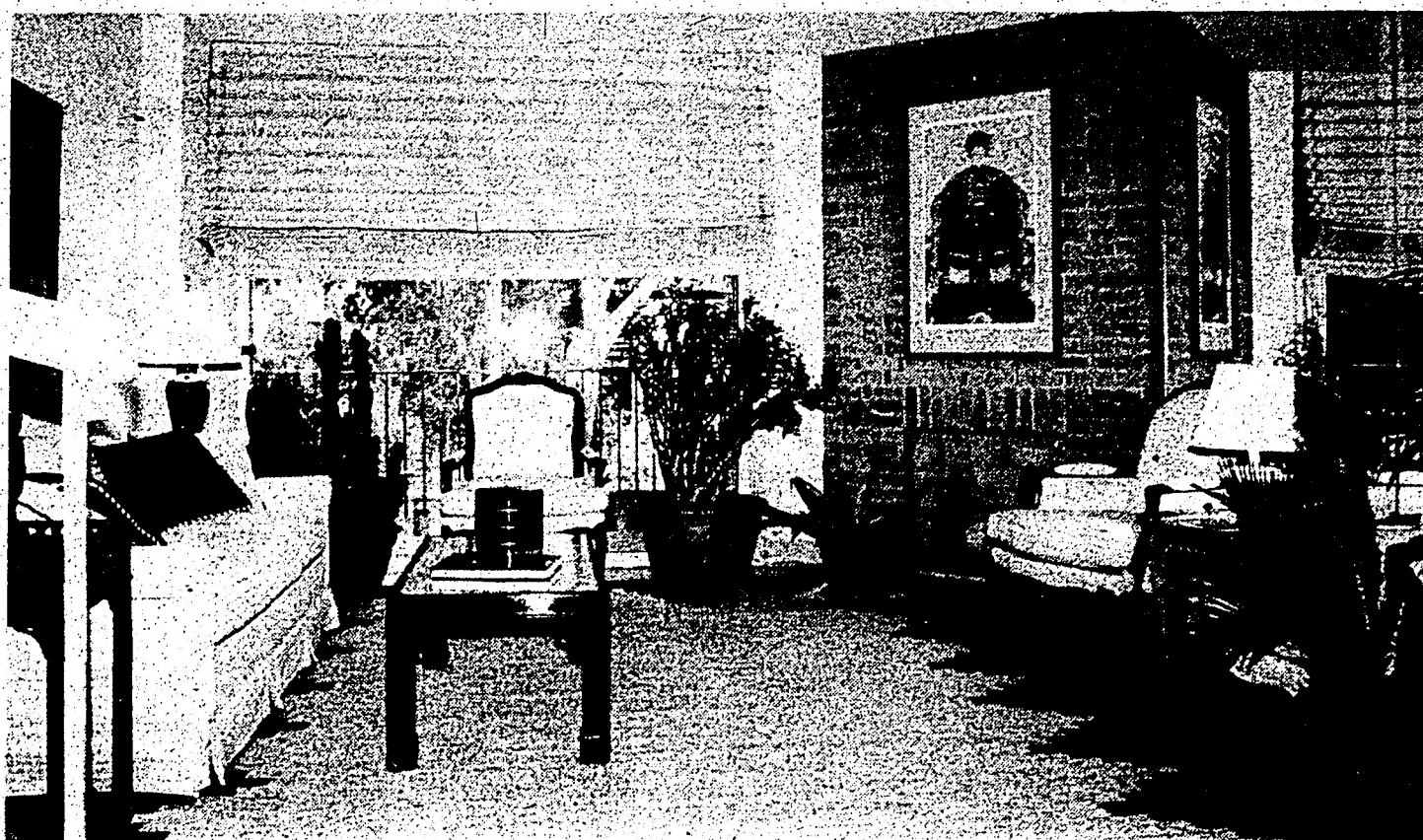
The bedroom itself, tucked away to the rear, features large windows, and the partial cathedral ceiling rising about 20 feet "gives the feeling of cubic space," said Vernon. A log-burning fireplace is built into one corner wall.

Elsewhere on this floor is a room used as a clothes closet, and a charming adult retreat at the front.

Two bedrooms and a family bathroom are located on the third floor in an area made bright with natural light streaming in through the skylight.

In addition, The Bakery has available a large semi-detached house on Walker Ave. at \$349,000 and it's constructing five big detached homes at \$389,000. Both styles offer a double-car garage.

Vernon says The Bakery is providing a special financial feature of 3-year-term, \$100,000 mortgages at 12-7/8%, plus a "delayed purchase plan" whereby you get occupancy for one year free of mortgage payments if you put down 10% of the total purchase price. For further information, telephone her at (416) 923-9408.



The Bakery townhouses feature space, skylights and roof decks.

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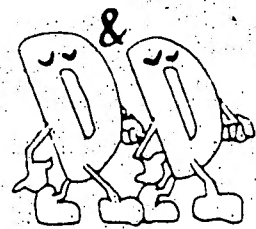
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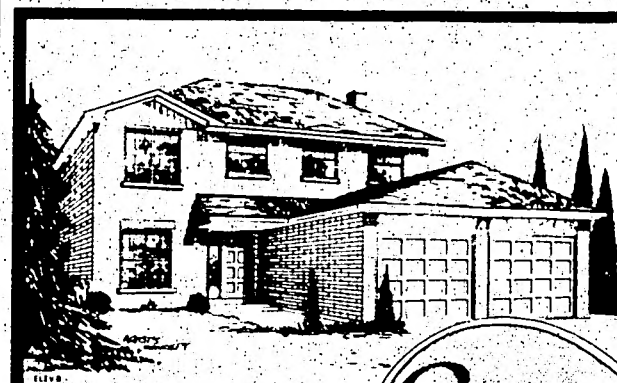
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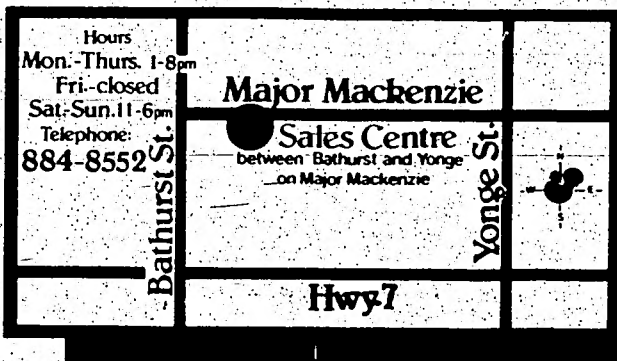
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## LUXURY LIVING

## 230-year-old dinner bell launches opening ceremonies

## Venerable Irish antique shop moves to Yorkville

By FRANK RASKY

**TORONTO —** Metro Toronto police commission chairman Phil Givens tinkled a rare, intricately decorated King George II silver table bell, made in Dublin 230 years ago, and the people present all applauded.

It was a fitting ritual to herald the recent opening in Toronto of Louis Wine Ltd., a 102-year-old firm of Irish-Jewish fine art dealers who have won international renown for their sale of early silver, antique \$60,000 jewelry and rare objets d'art selling at prices ranging from \$500.

Gary Wine, the fourth generation of the family to serve as president, has moved the establishment — "due to Ireland's economic and political troubles" — from Dublin to its new 1,000-square-foot quarters in a posh gallery at 848A Yonge St., at the corner of Yorkville.

He hopes to attract the luxury carriage trade here, just as the family's venerable shop on Grafton St. in Dublin has catered to such notables as William Randolph Hearst, Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco, the Getty and Du Pont multimillionaire dynasties, and Hollywood stars ranging from Julie Andrews to Richard Harris.

"But I also hope to continue the family tradition of helping the ordinary, non-rich person to start on a fine art collection," says Gary Wine, 28, a scholarly, black-moustached graduate of Dublin's

Trinity College, who learned salesmanship as a door-to-door salesman of encyclopaedias.

In the new year, he is assembling a collection of rare Judaica that will be exhibited and then sold to collectors. This will consist of ancient silver pieces — miniature Torahs, menorahs, candlesticks, candelabra and early mezzuzahs.

In addition, he expects to launch a series of lectures and seminars about the art of collecting fine art. Those interested are invited to drop into the gallery [open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; telephone 929-9333] and examine the exquisite pieces on display. Among them are:

- A George III presentation tray made in London in 1803 by silversmith Timothy Renou, inscribed from "Lady Hamilton to her Goddaughter Emma Horatia Bolton, Daughter to Sir William and Lady Bolton and great niece to Viscount Nelson Duke of Bronte KB."

- Some fine examples of early Georgian silver such as an Irish George II cake basket; a pair of Irish George II candlesticks; and an English George I square table tray.

- The oldest piece, a Queen Anne silver tankard, made in London in 1707 by Augustine Courtauld.

- A Georgian turquoise and diamond suite, set in gold, comprising necklace with pendant, drop earrings, bar brooch and brooch with pendant attached.

- An 18th century oval-shaped English

miniature portrait on enamel, signed and dated 1766, by Nathaniel Hone, in a diamond frame.

- A pair of oil paintings on panel of Middle Eastern street scenes, signed and dated by Canadian painter D. C. Grose who was active in Canada in the 1860s.

The firm has a colorful background dating back to 1879. That was when Solomon H. Wine, the present owner's great-great-grandfather, emigrated from Vilna in Russian-held Lithuania during the pogroms to Dublin.

His son, Louis, who founded the gallery in 1880, began his working career by peddling tea from a donkey-drawn cart in the streets of Dublin.

When a large tea consortium entered the Irish tea market and threatened to drive such small dealers out of business, he sold his inventory and put the proceeds in a single piece of porcelain. Soon after, he was able to resell the porcelain at a 100% profit, and so the firm of Louis Wine Ltd. began.

To it came the world's leading silver collectors, seeking advice and additions to their own holdings.

"Louis had a natural flair," says Gary Wine. "Just as a oenologist can date a vintage wine and place the exact vineyard where it originated, Louis had a similar knack when examining rare silver pieces."

The firm became a legend in Ireland when Louis Wine was able to purchase, on behalf of

the government of Ireland, the ancient Galway sword and mace. These were made in Ireland in 1660 and 1709, and passed from the city of Galway to the family of the lord mayor (given in lieu of a 10-year salary).

The lord mayor's family later sold the pieces, and they ended up in private hands in the United States. When Louis Wine learned that it was possible to buy these treasures, he notified the government, and a public subscription was raised to have the pieces returned.

Louis Wine's son, Harry, had a similar instinct for the business.

While still an adolescent, Harry's chief interest was reading books on antiques and art, and he began attending London auctions, seeking choice pieces of silver on behalf of clients. As a result, his knowledge of the field was incomparable — and legendary.

It was said by admiring curators and collectors that Harry Wine could examine a piece of silver while blindfolded and determine its quality, maker and other important characteristics.

Under him, the firm's renown extended overseas, as when in 1953, some of its treasures were exhibited by invita-

tion in New York and elsewhere in the U.S.

It is frequently said that the shop in Dublin had the finest stock of its kind in the world. Gary Wine recalls being astounded by it himself, even as a boy.

"Irish Georgian silver coffee pots are generally rare and highly desirable," he says. "The shop might have had as many as 30 examples of these exquisite pieces at one time."

Gary Wine, the son of the firm's previous board chairman, Judge Hubert Wine, doesn't profess to be as knowledgeable as his ancestral experts.

"After all, I only took over eight years ago," says Gary. "That's considered a very short apprenticeship in this fascinating profession of being an antique dealer."

What makes it so fascinating, he says, is that you learn something new every day.

"That's what my grandfather, Louis Wine, used to say when he was 75 and still active in the gallery every day in his wheelchair. And that's what I intend doing in my old age in Canada. The day I consider myself a know-it-all, with nothing new to learn, is the day I ought to call it quits."



Judge Philip Givens [centre] tinkles antique Irish bell, as Judge Hubert Wine [left] and Gary Wine look on. [Lightwaves photo]

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## Hecht receives award

By  
GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

The Union of Orthodox Congregations has named Ottawa's Harry Hecht as one of the recipients of its National Funeral Standards Award. Hecht, 62, is the only individual to be honored in this category this year.

Hecht was chosen in recognition of his lengthy service as the leader of his synagogue's cemetery committee. Hecht is also a long-time member of the city's chevra kadisha (burial society).

The Romanian-born Hecht came to Ottawa in 1948. He opened a confectionery shop and soon became an active member of Congregation Machzikei Hadas.

He served as its vice-president for more than 15 years. He was also a co-chairman of both the Israel Bonds and ritual committee of the synagogue.

Hecht currently co-chairs the city's annual Holocaust observance committee.

Rabbi Joseph Karasick, chairman of the convention's awards committee, praised Hecht: "In an area where the dictates of Halacha must be scrupulously enforced, Mr. Hecht has shown himself to be a devoted and trustworthy guardian. We ... recognize his contribution to his community and to Yiddishkeit in general."

Hecht will receive the award at the Orthodox Union's biennial convention, being held in Vernon Valley, N.J., this week.

## Abella to speak

TORONTO —

Prof. Irving Abella, co-author of *None is Too Many*, a book which examines Canada's immigration policy, from 1933-1948, will be the guest at a reception at Beth Tzedec on Sunday evening, Nov. 28.

Prof. Abella, a York University academic, will speak briefly about the book and the reception which it has been accorded. Copies of the book will be available for purchase.

The public is invited to attend. The reception starts at 8 p.m.

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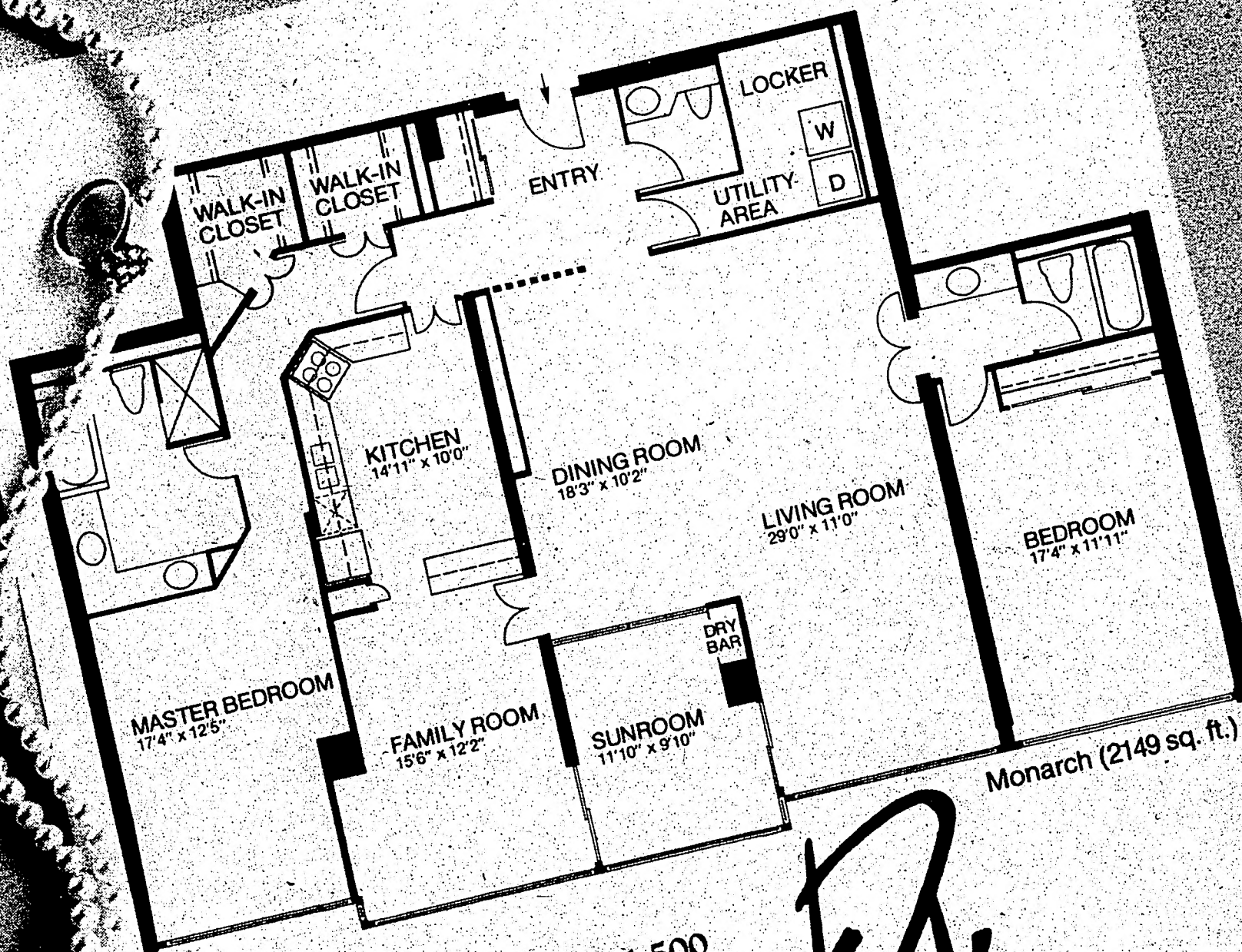
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William and Eva Morris



Harvey and Ruth Borden

## Two couples are honored by BB endowment funds

HAMILTON —

The board of governors of B'nai B'rith Canada has established a Sponsor's Endowment Fund in the B'nai B'rith Foundation in honor of William and Eva Morris of Hamilton.

Bill Morris is currently a vice-president of B'nai B'rith International and

is past president of B'nai B'rith Canada and past national chairman of the League for Human Rights.

As well, Morris has been president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, the Hamilton United Jewish Welfare Fund and in 1976 received the Negev Dinner

award as Jewish Man of the Year.

Eva Morris has been involved in the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Hadassah Organization, B'nai B'rith Women of Canada and Temple Anshe Shalom.

A Patron's Endowment Fund has been established in the B'nai

B'rith Scholarship Fund by Alan, Betsy, Samantha and Lindsay Borden, in the name of Alan's parents, Harvey and Ruth Borden of Toronto.

Harvey Borden, presently in the family accounting firm Borden Wunder, has been an active member of B'nai B'rith and the Jewish community for many years.

He is currently president of BB's Empire Forest Hill Lodge and has served on the board of the United Jewish Appeal, Jewish Immigration Aid Services and other organizations.

Ruth Borden is a life member of Shalom Chapter, Hadassah, the Women's Auxiliary of Mount Sinai Hospital and the Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Hospital.

dle-aged couple from Central Europe, operate and manage the restaurant.

Hours are currently 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., but the Sterns are considering staying open later. "We placed an ad in The CJN last week, and we had several couples and families come in after working hours," she said.

On the main floor of Wellington Square, the Quality is almost across the street from the O'Keefe Centre and the St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts.

Theatregoers may soon be able to avail themselves of Mrs. Stern's corned beef, roast, and turkey sandwiches, quiche, latkes, egg and fish rolls, vegetable, pea and mushroom

room soups, tuna, egg and salmon salads, and other dinner fare . . . or just a bagel with cream cheese.

Homemade desserts include chocolate brownies, carrot cake, doughnuts, muffins and jumbo cookies.

Daytime diners also enjoy the light of the outdoors streaming in through the restaurant's floor-to-ceiling windows and what must be the best street-level view in the area: brick-tiled mini-courtyard with newly planted trees, a fountain, and a big bronze sculpture.

Nearby are a number of specialty shops, some of Toronto's oldest and most interesting buildings — most newly renovated — and, immediately across the street, a neat little park with grass and benches.

"During the nice weather, many of the people took their food to eat outside," said Mrs. Stern.

The vastness of the Royal Bank Plaza, First Canadian Place and the other skyscrapers to the west is quickly forgotten in the bright intimacy of the Quality.

"We are here," said Mrs. Stern, "and we hope to serve the downtown community well."

## JDC's aid to Lebanon tops the million mark

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Aid from American Jewry to Lebanon in the wake of the war there has topped \$1 million, the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

The sum includes more than \$320,000 in cash — in gifts large and small pouring in from Jewish organizations, institutions and individuals — and the value of double that sum in aid-in-kind, such as clothing and blankets.

American-Jewish participation in Lebanon relief began in mid-June with a JDC commitment of \$100,000.

The JDC told the JTA it is effecting its assistance "through Lebanese rather than Israeli framework," but "Israeli government representatives are kept duly informed of JDC activities and the co-operation of the chief of civilian relief for the Israeli government is continuously elicited."

The JDC is co-ordinating its efforts in Lebanon with other voluntary organizations, among them the Lebanese Red Cross, the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA), Terre des Hommes, Caritas (Catholic), the International Rescue Committee, the Chris-

tian Embassy of Jerusalem, and the Voice of hope radio.

Recent JDC activities in Lebanon include:

- Delivery of some 20 tons of used clothing collected by the municipality of Jerusalem and distributed by the JDC to Christian groups in Sidon and Palestinian refugees in the Ein Hilweh camp near Sidon.
- Funding the construction of a prefabricated building on the grounds of the Sidon government hospital to serve as a treatment centre for malnourished children from the nearby refugee camps.
- An emergency campaign to inoculate all the children in south Lebanon against polio following discovery of three cases in the area.

- Some 60,000 children under 3 years of age were inoculated by early August in co-operation with the Lebanese Red Cross and UNRWA. The JDC funded hiring of minibuses to reach far flung villages. The anti-polio serum was provided by the Israeli and the Lebanese ministries of health.
- Five thousand packets of oral dehydration solution purchased in early August to combat dysentery — the number one killer of

young children. Packets were distributed to Lebanese government facilities and to UNRWA clinics (serving the Palestinians).

- The JDC purchased supplies for eight outpatient clinics and hospitals in south Lebanon operated by both the government and UNRWA. Purchases included five kidney dialysis machines.
- The JDC enabled Tyre city authorities to lease bulldozers and earthmovers to remove debris from 36 of the worst war-damage sites in the city — to permit the start of rehabilitation work on sewage, water and housing.

- As one of the first relief agencies on the scene, the JDC provided local people with immediately necessary cleaning-up materials: mattresses, 900 cartons of cooking and eating utensils (each for a family of six), 15,000 plastic garbage bags, brooms, mops, brushes and pans.

- Additional JDC relief material trucked into South Lebanon included 17 tons of powdered milk for infants, 3 tons of antibiotic syrup, medicines and vitamins for children, 40 cartons of baby food, and 500 baby bottles.

## New kosher restaurant in downtown Toronto

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Dinner at the Quality may soon become a byword for the increasing number of Jews living and working in downtown Toronto.

The newly opened Quality Snack Bar, at 26 Wellington Ave. E., is said to be the only sit-down kosher restaurant south of North York. Available is a variety of hot and cold sandwiches, soups, casseroles, salads, cakes and pastries, both dairy and meat.

"Except for our canned soft drinks and yogurts, everything is homemade," Edith Stern told The Canadian Jewish News last week. She and her husband Ernest, a charming mid-

dle-aged couple from Central Europe, operate and manage the restaurant.

Hours are currently 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., but the Sterns are considering staying open later. "We placed an ad in The CJN last week, and we had several couples and families come in after working hours," she said.

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"We are here," said Mrs. Stern, "and we hope to serve the downtown community well."

### COMING EVENTS

**בית צדק**  
BETH TZEDEC

SUN., NOV. 28, 8 P.M. - Opening of Art Exhibition by Yehuda Yordan in the Beth Tzedec Museum. Everyone welcome.

SUN., NOV. 28, 8 P.M. - Reception for Prof. Irving Abella, who will speak about writing his book *None Is Too Many* with discussion following. Everyone welcome.

TUES., NOV. 30, 12:15 P.M. - FRIENDSHIP CLUB PLUS 50. Musicales Luncheon. Dalia Dahary, Israel National Opera. Israeli and Yiddish Songs. Reservations only — please call 781-3511. \$5.00 per person.

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## Chretien to speak at Adath Israel

TORONTO —

Jean Chretien, minister of energy, and Rev. Roland de Corneille, Liberal MP for Eglinton-Lawrence, will play host at an unusual public gathering Dec. 2 at Adath Israel Synagogue at 37 Southbourne Ave.

Chretien and de Cor-

neille will both address the audience and then invite them to express their concerns.

The gathering will be entertained at a preceding concert at 7.30 p.m. by the Northdale Concert Band, and after the speeches and public forum, there will be a festive Chanukah social.



## Project Information Outlook

## Set of catalogues for research latest JPL facility

## TORONTO —

Anybody interested in researching a Jewish subject would find it helpful to use Project Information Outlook at the Israel Frankel Jew-

ish Public Library.

PIO is a set of 15 catalogues on various Jewish themes, which are indexed into sub-topics.

As well some 7,000 books carried by the JPL,

and related to each catalogue subject and subtopic, are available through this project.

Catalogue subjects include: General History of the Jews in Canada,

Music and the Arts in the Jewish Cultural Heritage, Jewish Holidays and Festivals, Children's Section, Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust, Jewish Ethics and Philosophy, Post-Biblical Rabbinic Legalistic Literature, Post-Talmudic Halachic Literature, Jewish Prayer, Hebrew Language, Hebrew Literature, Yiddish Literature, Fiction by Jewish Writers in the English Language, Jewish History, and Israel and Zionism.

The pamphlet on Children's Section includes contents such as: Holidays and Holiday Stories, Famous People, and Folklore / Legends / Fairy tales.

According to library director, Rabbi Zigmund Wolkenstein, the catalogues are ideal for parents who want to research what Jewish books are available for

their children. But he said the catalogues are also geared for sisterhoods, synagogues, schools, and other Jewish groups.

Project Information Outlook was compiled by summer students under a grant from the department of employment and immigration of Canada, and will be continually updated.

Library hours are Monday-Tuesday, 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m.; Thurs-

day, noon to 8 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Wednesday the library is closed.

Besides these catalogues, the JPL has a regular catalogue system which indexes books by author, title and subject.

In addition, the library contains a 300 square foot music room with 200 records and tapes of Jewish music (most of which is cantorial), 50

music books and three listening carrels.

The music room was funded by the Toronto Council of Hazzanim, and is open on Sunday only from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

You can get your own card to the music room for a \$1 charge. Tapes can be taken out; but not records.

Regular books at the library can be taken out with a 10-cent library card.



Demonstrating music room facilities are, from left, Rabbi Z. Wolkenstein, Cantor A. Kirshblum and Meyer Feldman. [Graphic Artists photo]

## Psychiatrist gives advice for less divorce damage

By TAMMY KAROL

## TORONTO —

From 1970 to 1977 a reported 368,000 children had divorced parents in Canada, and since 1977 over 600,000 have faced this same predicament, says Toronto psychiatrist Sol Goldstein.

In the future, there will be even more divorces in this country because couples are not working together to improve their marriages, Dr. Goldstein told an audience at the Jewish Book Fair last week. His address, sponsored by Bialik Hebrew Day School, focused on his recent book *Divorced Parenting*.

For those contemplating a divorce, Goldstein recommended that "they have an affair... the object of the affair being one another..." "Court each other, call each other frequently, and be interested in both your careers," he advised.

Goldstein, a graduate of the Dalhousie University medical school in Halifax and a resident at



Dr. Sol Goldstein

the Meninger Psychiatric Clinic in Kansas, described his own 11-year-old marriage as "the best thing that ever happened to me."

His wife Ruhama has a leadership position in Israel Bonds for North America, and his three children Benjamin, 9, Rachel, 7, and David, 3 are students at Bialik.

"The success of our marriage," Goldstein said, "has been based on constant sharing."

"We call each other several times a day and take turns caring for the

kids when we go away," Goldstein told The CJN.

"Couples too often look at the negative, rather than the positive aspects of their relationship when a marriage starts crumbling," he said.

Divorced Parenting is drawn from Dr. Goldstein's work with hundreds of divorced couples, and is particularly concerned with the divorce's effect on the child.

Goldstein termed the divorce procedure a "tennis game with on-going shouting matches." But he cautioned that all too often, the tennis ball is the mind and emotion of the child, and "that's unfair."

Said Goldstein: "The worst fight is the day in court when the parents hire lawyers to decide which one of them will make a better parent."

Children, according to Goldstein, need mutual parenting and should not have to choose whether their mother or father makes a better parent.

If the spouses are on friendly terms with one

another, joint custody may be the best solution for the child because it's closest to natural parenting, he said.

He maintained that joint custody is most effective when both parents live in the same school area and within close distance to the child's friends.

He warned that recently divorced parents should not rush into a new relationship or exercise only anger towards the other partner, because it will affect the child negatively.

The child may take the role of the savior, and try to act like an adult, or be like a clown and show nothing, bothers him or her, Goldstein said. But in each circumstance, he added, the child will feel pain and pressure from the divorce.

Goldstein said that in a divorce, the role of the grandparents can be positive if they see themselves as assistant parents to the grandchildren.

But he claimed they could be negative influences if they take sides and fight together with their children.



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St. John Ambulance instructor Bonnie Lawrie demonstrates anti-choking technique at mall exhibit.

## St. John ambulance looks to communities

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

St. John Ambulance wants the Jewish community to become more involved.

As the national organization's centennial year approaches in 1983, there is a concerned effort toward increased ethnic representation. The feeling is that volunteers would be particularly attuned to the requirements of their own communities.

St. John Ambulance of Canada is part of an international non-profit public service order which is active throughout the Commonwealth. Its two facets are the association, which is responsible for health care and first aid training as well as funding, and the brigade, a corps of men, women and teen-agers, trained in first aid and home nursing, who devote considerable spare time to public service.

It also operates an ophthalmic hospital in Jerusalem.

Brigade volunteers in their familiar black and white uniforms provide first aid coverage at a wide variety of public events — parades, football games, fairs and other community happenings. They also assist in hospitals, clinics, homes for the aged, and

many other places where knowledge of first aid and home nursing is valuable.

At last year's Hadasah bazaar they treated 21 casualties. They have also helped at B'nai B'rith hockey league games, educational institutions, United Jewish Appeal events, and during special services in synagogues.

First Aid courses were conducted by St. John Ambulance at Associated Hebrew Schools, National Council of Jewish Women, Eitz Chaim Mother's Association, Holy Blossom Temple Nursery School (for teachers), Community Hebrew Academy and Temple Sinai.

Health care courses were given at Baycrest, Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living and the Wagman Centre.

But more volunteers are urgently needed.

"At present we have to turn down duties," says Metro Toronto executive director C. A. Mills.

There is a great need for men and women up to 60 years of age, to train for daytime brigade duties. "We want to form a new unit composed of people available on weekdays," Mills adds. And more instructors are required.

While a fee is levied for service at profit mak-

ing places like Maple Leaf Gardens or Roy Thomson Hall, none is charged at ethnic celebrations, senior citizen gatherings, borough or school events.

Last year in Metro, corps members contributed over 70,000 hours of free first aid service, and treated more than 7,500 casualties.

In addition to standard first aid training, St. John Ambulance has expanded into specialized areas such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation and babysitting, and has modified courses to meet the needs of specific groups and professional agencies — hospitals, police forces, nurses, ethnic peoples and the handicapped.

One day a teen-ager appeared at her new neighbor's door, announcing confidently, "I've just completed the St. John babysitting course at school, and I notice that you have young children. I'm really qualified to take care of them. Won't you call me, if you want to go out?"

That was two years ago; today the same sitter continues to tend the youngsters with competence and love, impressing even the visiting bubby and zaida.

For information call the St. John Ambulance at 967-4244.

## No, not under new management

# Renewal for Hermes' branch

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

Hermes Bakery, one of Toronto's oldest kosher bakeries, is updating its image.

For weeks now contractors have been renovating and enlarging its Glencairn and Bathurst St. premises: beige ceramic floor tiles offset by blue and white detailing, spotlights, new racked display shelving and a double door entrance for wind protection are some of the bright new features.

"After 22 years the place needed a facelift," says Israel Maierovits, 34, sales manager and son of owner Herman Maierovits. "The outside brickwork was cleaned, new aluminium sidings added and the storefront sign will be

enlarged to incorporate our new store," adds Maierovits, who has been his father's right hand man for 10 years.

Hermes store dimensions have increased by some 600 square feet after taking over the adjacent shoe repair shop when its lease expired recently. "This expansion has been in the works for several years," he said.

A new heating and air-conditioning system was installed, with renovation costs totaling around \$100,000.

Adds the younger Maierovits: "For some reason a clean, modern look in kosher merchandising seems to be lacking worldwide. We believe our brighter, fresher-looking facility will appeal to the public."

And his assumption

proved correct as this reporter browsed around one recent morning watching customers eyeing the improvements. "There seems to be more selection of grocery items and more room to move around," said one young woman, clutching a bag of challah with one hand and her toddler in the other.

People seem to be so pleased in fact that customers are asking whether the store is under new management. "It isn't," confirms Maierovits.

Romanian-born Herman Maierovits started Hermes Bakery back in 1951 at 924 St. Clair W., near Oakwood and Dufferin. His apprenticeship was garnered in his father's bakery in Bistrica, Romania, where he was trained in bread-

making and business.

In the 50s many of Hermes' "downtown" customers were Jewish, but with the shift in population north, the mosaic changed. Today the St. Clair store is flecked with many Polish, Ukrainian, Italian and Black shoppers.

Over the years the bakery expanded to include a store at 2885 and 3543 Bathurst Sts. and 652 Sheppard Ave. The Glencairn store is by far the biggest with the Maierovits family owning the building.

The main floor houses the bakery with a complete breadmaking operation in the rear. About 275 to 300 dozen bagels and 2,000 loaves of bread are baked here daily. The second floor houses Hermes offices and the pastry operation.

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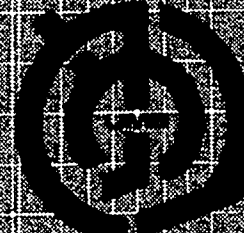
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## Authors describe life in Bulawayo, Sydney

# Small communities in Australia, Africa isolated

By TAMMY KAROL

### TORONTO —

The isolated Jewish communities in Australia and Africa lack the cultural confidence of North American Jews because they are afraid to integrate with the general population and upset the goyim, according to Toronto writers Aviva Layton and Leon Whiteson.

Layton is a native of Sydney, Australia, and author of *Nobody's Daughter*. Her husband, Whiteson, is a native of Bulawayo, Rhodesia and author of *White Snake*.

They spoke about Growing Up Jewish in



Aviva Layton



Leon Whiteson

the Colonies at the Jewish Book Fair, at a lecture sponsored by National Council of Jewish

Women, Toronto section. Both were critical of the Jews' low profile and

insecurity in Australia and Africa.

Layton, formerly married to Canadian poet Irving Layton, described the Jewish Australia of the 1940s as "claustrophobic and homogeneous, with no diversification and solely middle class values."

According to Layton, the Australians hated any foreigners and Jews faced a double terror as foreigners and non-Christians.

Said Layton: "Because of the pressure we faced from outside our community, we had nothing to do with the goyim."

"We had our own synagogues and Zionist groups. But the idea of a Jew playing tennis on a non-Jewish team was unthinkable."

Layton's father was Lithuanian and her mother was Russian. Most of the natives were white Irish Catholics or Anglo-Saxon Protestants and Jewish names wouldn't be tolerated by them.

According to Layton, the lack of intergration into the general population resulted in no Jewish writers, painters or poets in Australia.

She left Australia in 1955 to live in Canada, and although she's returned to visit Australia three times since then she found few Jewish politicians, and no Jewish actors or script writers in the country.

Insecurity in the African Jewish community has made it impossible for any Jew to write about Jewish life the way American authors such as Saul Bellow have done, Whiteson said.

According to Whiteson, the Jew in Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe) has a triple schizophrenia — as a white man, a Jew and a southern African.

The country is an unpleasant police state and the Jews know the Africans should have more rights but they don't want to upset the whites, Whiteson said.

Jews were considered honorary white men and were welcomed by Cecil Rhodes in the 1890s when Rhodesia became a colony of Great Britain, he said.

They have been needed, he added, "to carry the white man's burden" of civilizing the Africans.

Whiteson was born in Bulawayo in 1930 and his Russian Jewish grandfather was among the first European settlers in the colony.

The author left Bulawayo, for Cape Town in 1946, where he studied

architecture. He then emigrated to London, and came to Canada in 1979.

Whiteson visited Rhodesia in 1973 — the colony had declared unilateral independence from Britain and was isolated by UN sanctions. The nationalistic guerrilla war was in progress and out of this experience his book *White Snake* was born.

White Snake, and Layton's *Nobody's Daughter* characterize what life was like as a Jew living in Rhodesia and Australia 40 years ago.

"The Jews I grew up with," Whiteson said, "were intensely patriotic to Britain, yet Zionists, and I looked upon my Russian grandfather as

an alien figure with his stiff collar and smell of cooked cabbage."

Said Whiteson: "We had our own social and religious organizations and never mixed socially with the non-Jews. There was a very traditional British anti-semitism in Rhodesia during those years... its backbone being the powerful Anglican clergy."

Despite the isolation of the community, what made Whiteson leave Rhodesia was the increasing racial discrimination in his country.

"I knew I did not belong in a landscape where Africans were seen as an inferior type of baboon," he said.

## Declining Jewish culture may bring total assimilation

By GARY COHEN

### TORONTO —

Author Irving Howe, speaking last week at the 6th annual Jewish Book Fair, told his audience that the decline of Jewish culture in North America is almost complete, bringing in the wake of its death knell spiritual and religious emptiness and the strong possibility of assimilation.

Howe, whose presence at the JBF was sponsored by the Secular Jewish Association, the Jewish Student Federation of York University, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation of the University of Toronto and B'nai B'rith Women, Toronto Council, was speaking about American culture and the East European Jews. And what he had to say was obviously unsettling for many of the 300 people who came to hear him.

The author of *World of Our Fathers* and, his latest effort, *A Margin of Hope: An Intellectual Autobiography*, editor of *Works of Sholem Aleichem*, American Jewish Stories and *A Treasury of Yiddish Stories*, and a former professor at NYU and Brandeis, Howe is a student of North America's Jewish cultural movement.

Jewish history, Howe said, is unique in that Jews have had the "ability to preserve their identity while in exile... Jewish history is indistinguishable from Jewish martyrdom."

"To be Jewish is to have a sense of the past," he said. "Jews wanted to resist the destruction of their memories. The Jew who submitted to the destruction of memories ceased to be a Jew."

The migration to North America, Howe stated, was a "utopian experiment." The immigrant who came from Eastern Europe was "thinking of himself, but also was thinking of himself as a Jew. The distinction between communal enterprises and personal goals was not so clear and precise as we may suppose." There was a shared Jewish purpose, he said.

The East European immigrant, according to Howe, maintained his "historical distinctiveness" by bringing with him to North America a culture rooted in Yiddish, its own language, a folk heritage full of legends, stories and myths, literature and a sense of humor that had a "rich store of implications" that revealed "a whole cultural style and fate."

Out of the meeting of new freedoms and opportunities and the expression of the East European experience came a thriving milieu that gave birth to the "golden age of Yiddish literature and theatre" in North America, he said.

The East European Jews also brought "a rich sense of the past to a nation that found virtue in denying the past."

The "russification" of America, Howe said, was a by-product of the growth of Jewish culture. Jews brought to their new home "the moral idealism of the great Russian writers" which "spoke for humanity at large with a secular generosity."

With the exciting possibilities of a rich new world to be conquered — a world that did not conform to a crude, simplistic concept of "Gentile perversions" — the second generation immigrant, according to Howe, was slowly cut off from his own heritage. As he brought a new voice to and explored American culture he desired to submerge himself more fully into it.

What had formed, Howe said, was a "subculture that had as its primary goal its own destruction" based on the attempt to move into the secular, external world. This break with the past and submergence in Western culture has made assimilation a very real threat, he said.

Today, little remains of Jewish culture in America, Howe stated. There are Jewish artists, writers and musicians, but they are contributing not to Jewish culture but to American culture. All that is left, he said, are pitiful, scattered remnants of Yiddish literature and theatre that

cannot be replaced once their creators vanish.

"That the dominant Gentile culture was indifferent to the fate of Yiddish literature and theatre is to be expected," Howe said. "That Jews turned their backs on it is a shame."

The death of Yiddish as a spontaneously used language based in an "organic community" took away the cornerstone and paved the way for assimilation and a spiritual vacuum. "There cannot be a Jewish culture in America without a Jewish language," Howe said.

He also condemned what he sees as the secularization within the synagogue — the "nominal participation" which has at its core "a lot of emptiness." What we are left with, he said, is a culture which has almost vanished, no real religion and Zionists who don't go to Israel. "There is no substitute for real substance," he said.

Howe stated that he had no rhetoric or self-delusions and called for honest self-examination. "The depth of the spiritual and moral crisis facing Jews cannot be hidden by organizational activity or any other 'macherise.' You must ask yourself what your Jewishness means to you. There are no easy answers," he concluded.



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## Arts



Aelita [centre], with her Viva Las Vegas revue

## Aelita style

## Vegas-type review popular

## music

By RICK KARDONNE

When times are rough, public entertainment tastes tend to seek the essence rather than the mere existence of life. And so, the high-flash, fun-glamour image projected by Aelita Fitingof-Neihausen, best known to Toronto Jewish audiences for her spotlight performances in the Jerusalem Pavilion of Metro Caravan in 1980 and 1982, should be right in line with what mass tastes now seek.

Indeed, Aelita and her Las Vegas-style revue has met with much acclaim not only in key entertainment venues in suburban Toronto (such as the Woodbine Inn-Constellation Hotel where she will again appear in January, and Al Sahara where she will this weekend conclude an extended engagement) which are often more in the mainstream than the downtown specialty-oriented clubs, but also in major spots elsewhere — from Brown's in the Catskills to the Holiday Inn in Panama City.

Her well-rehearsed act, complete with polished chorus-line routines, has won her repeated raves.

Born in Riga and beginning her professional career by winning a talent contest in Moscow at the age of 15, Aelita quickly achieved nationwide fame in the USSR. However, anti-semitism inevitably made her decide to escape from the Iron Curtain.

Upon arrival in New York, she was soon per-

forming in leading night-clubs and on radio-TV specials. She gave numerous benefit concerts for Soviet Jewry together with such luminaries as Sam Levinson and the Barry Sisters.

Exchanging the hub-bub of New York for the serenity of Bayview-Steeles where she now lives, she loves Toronto but finds the means of getting to the people here "cold."

Undoubtedly, the more showbiz-pizzazz-oriented entertainment journalism there is here in Toronto, the more in demand Aelita's "Viva Las Vegas" show will become.

Her multicultural, multilingual repertoire can be trusted to continue to include the Yiddish folk favorites which have so delighted the worldwide Jewish audiences, to whom she yearned to perform, while behind the Iron Curtain.

The theme for the movie 2001, "Thus Sprach Zarathustra," will be heard for the first time on Israel Radio as Israel has rescinded a ban on the public performance of the music of Richard Strauss, while maintaining a ban on that of Richard Wagner.

Until now, Strauss' music had not been publicly performed in Israel because he was chairman of the state-run German musicians' union under Hitler at a time when the jobs of hundreds of Jewish musicians were terminated. Strauss, at that time, expounded Nazi ideology and at least one of his operas, "Salome," contains unflattering references to Jews.

But a letter sent by French conductor Igor Markevich to Israel,

Radio contained some new documentation proving that Strauss wrote to Hitler protesting persecution of Jews. For this letter, Hitler dismissed Strauss from his post.

While Strauss' complete record during the Nazi period remains open to further questioning, until all the facts are in, the Markevich information has for the time being lifted the ban on Richard Strauss in Israel.

One of Russia's former top cellists, who now performs with the Hamilton Philharmonic, Isaac Zis, appears in recital at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto on Sunday, Dec. 5, accompanied by his wife Nora.

A former Leningrad Symphony member under the direction of Eugene Mravinsky, Isaac Zis was soloist with the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra. During a stay in Rome Zis was concertmaster for the Radio/TV Orchestra of Italy, and performed several recitals with Mrs. Zis.

Currently, Mrs. Zis teaches piano at the Royal Conservatory.

The program will feature Beethoven, Prokofiev and Brahms. Admission is free.

And finally: The band for the B'nai B'rith Forestdale Heights Lodge-sponsored Grey

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## Staff of Meyers Deli presents cabaret on Sunday evenings

By BEN ROSE

## TORONTO —

If you want spice on the stage to go with the spice in your smoked meat, then Meyers Deli on Yorkville Ave. is the place on Sunday evenings. There's a free show at 7.30 and 9.30 when the waiters, bus-boys, and friends put on the cabaret-style "Kosher Thrills and Kosher Dills."

The cast is made up of young performers working at the restaurant, or at other jobs, while they wait for their big break as actors, singers, dancers, comedians or composers.

Already a hub for show people through its "after hours jazz," Monday to Saturday, which does not wind up until 3.30 a.m., Meyers is in the tradition of singing waiter restaurants in Los Angeles and New York.

"Right after the restaurant reopened last July we did a show one Sunday evening," said Marty Galin, a waiter and cast member. "We had a wonderful time, but we felt so let down on Monday morning that we asked management to let us do it every Sunday night and they agreed."

There was already a

stage, and management provided the extra lighting and sound system needed. "We don't provide the Sunday evening shows at the expense of the food," Peter Stein, one of the managers, said. "The performers work for free. We concentrate on the food, as always."

The show includes skits, songs, patter numbers and stand-up comedians. Gloria Zamin, the director, and Jan McGeown and Georgia Steel, are a hit as three ladies of the evening plying their trade on Sherbourne St. Debbie Caruana is a ravishing femme fatale delivering her philosophy about men, with a mean wiggle.

Marty Galin and Julius Ciss, a free-lance illustrator, play a couple who blunder into a deli under the mistaken impression it is a pizza parlor.

There are engaging solos by Jan McGeown, Drake Yip and Bruce Tubbe, as well as Ian MacDonald, a lad from Owen Sound who drives a pastry truck to pay the rent.

Another cast member, Paula Fins, who doubles as stage manager, is a masseuse at the north

Jewish Community Centre. Casey Stevens, the music director, originally from Montreal but who has been in Los Angeles for the past seven years, is a jingle writer for TV and radio. He also appeared in the Canadian movie, Prom Night, which he says scored higher box office ratings than Meatballs.

Jan McGeown, who was a soloist with the Murray Alter orchestra, is a hostess at Brandy's restaurant. Linda Joe, the pianist, a striking 22-year-old of Estonian descent, not only teaches music part-time at a public school and privately, but takes two full shifts a week as a taxi driver in Willowdale, and says that is the work she enjoys most. Other cast members are Andrea Fredrickson and Shelley Goldstein.

Lena Sanzo did the design, Stanelly Endersly handles the sound, and Pete Gordon the graphics.

It's not unusual for the cast to rehearse in the afternoon while the late lunch crowd is still coming in. Nobody seems to mind. Galin says a Monday amateur night will begin in a few weeks.

## Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIANNE MUHLING 481-6434

THE FANTASTICKS preview is not till Nov. 25 . . . yet some shows are already SRO! Everyone wants to see Leah P's great production of America's longest running musical (24 yrs. & still on in N.Y.). Ted Pearson stars. Fun, laughter, songs you know & love Nov. 27—Dec. 18 at Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst Street, 630-6752.

Still going strong at Basin Street is LET MY PEOPLE COME, which also ran for years Off-Broadway. Extolling nudity and sexuality, Torontonians found it less shocking and more fun than expected. They flock to see it 9 p.m. Tuesday—Thursday, 8 & 10:30 Friday & Saturday Dinner/Show packages at Basin Street, 180 Queen Street West, 598-3013.

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## books

By BERNARD BASKIN

**God's Grace**  
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Following a thermonuclear war between the Djanks and the Drushkies, God, in His wrath, brings a second flood to the earth. Every vestige of human kind appears doomed.

But Calvin Cohn survives. He is a paleontologist exploring the ocean floor in a small submarine when the disaster occurs. Warned by God that he escaped through a Divine "miniscule error" and is soon fated to die, he climbs aboard a small boat that drifts slowly to an unknown island.

One day, aboard the boat, he discovers an intelligent chimpanzee who had been outfitted by a scientist with a voice box that enables him to communicate. When the boat founders and is beached they share a kind of Robinson Crusoe existence, subsisting without effort on the lush vegetation. Cohn brings necessary supplies and tools from the boat and the chimp serves as a simian man-Friday.

Eventually a gorilla and five additional chimps appear. How they survived the flood is never explained. And how they are taught to speak in a rudimentary fashion remains a mystery. In any case, Cohn, a

former rabbinical student and an inveterate teacher, instructs the animals in history, biology and farming and tries to impart such ideals as justice, compassion, and peace.

He formulates and promulgates seven basic admonitions as a guide to behavior and well-being for all residents of the island. Who knows? Perhaps God, in his wisdom, will relent and allow the human race to continue.

In time, he copulates with one of the chimps and the female child that is born is cherished by both ape mother and human father. He boasts to the animals: "She's been talking more than a

month, and counts to ten on her toes. She's a child of unusual promise, also musically inclined, and may some day be a concert pianist if we can come up with a piano and get a music-education program going . . .

"It's no exaggeration at all to say that the future of us on this island lives in Rebekah's being, the future of another and — God willing — better civilization, an idealistic and altruistic one, I certainly hope.

"She is, as I'm sure you know, half your kind and half mine, and from the unique assortment of her inherited genes, and no doubt of those from one of you in the womb of her maturity — no more than a dozen years from now — the naturally best species of the future will probably be derived."

But strong sexual jealousy is aroused in the animals. When a family of baboons appears — and Cohn interferes with the desire of the chimpanzees to kill them for food — they are outraged and resentful.

The scene darkens. Irrationality and hatred prevail and Cohn and his child fall victim to the fury of his erstwhile charges. The cycle is complete; the only human survivor of the flood succumbs.

What are we to make of this parable? Is it a sardonic warning about Man's future?

Malamud is a gifted storyteller and the

reader is carried along by the surprising and often humorous narrative. But the allegory appears too pat and simple. Moreover, talking animals that lisp are hard to take.

God's Grace is rich with overtones of Animal Farm, the Lord of the Flies and references to

Jewish folklore and tradition. It is meant as a serious warning to Man who has the capacity to destroy himself and his vaunted civilization, as well as an oblique critique of the inadequacy of reason and education alone to deal successfully with our most pressing problems.

## Holocaust chronicler's dilemma: to include Pope's deed, or not?

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

"Should I include the story about the Pope, or not?"

This was the question facing author Yaffa Eliach in compiling the accounts of survivors in her recently published collection *Hassidic Tales of the Holocaust*.

Mrs. Eliach told an obviously fascinated Jewish Book Fair audience how one of the interviewees was reluctant to release his story because "today the Pope is not friendly to Jews or Israel."

The man was 2 years old when his parents decided to give him to their neighbors in Krakow, a childless couple, to rear. They left two letters — to be sent to relatives in North America to reclaim the child after the war. The parents were killed. The couple, growing ever fonder of the lively little boy, decided not to notify his relatives. After the war, they took him to a priest to be baptized.

He asked them how they came by the child. They told him all the details.

The priest urged them to mail the letters, and, if, in a year, there was no response, he would bapt-



Yaffa Eliach

tize the child.

This they did. The child was soon claimed, and, after many difficulties with immigration authorities, the child entered the U.S. in 1950. He grew up an Orthodox Jew, but still kept in touch with his former foster parents.

In 1979, he received a letter from them saying that the young priest was none other than the newly elected Pope John Paul II. This was later verified.

The man, one of many approached by Mrs. Eliach in her capacity as a founder and director of the U.S. Centre for Holocaust Studies, balked at releasing the story for

publication and giving the Pope any favorable publicity.

"We were at an impasse," said Eliach, a literature professor at Brooklyn College and the author of three previous books. With the man's permission, she consulted a chassidic leader.

Said Rabbi Israel Shpira, now in his 90s, a resident of Brooklyn: "What is the problem? This story most definitely should be told. Perhaps God made him Pope because he was kind to a Jew. And if he reads how he used to be then, and how things used to be then, perhaps his sympathies will re-awaken."

Eliach called the accounts of survival, which could be described as miraculous, "full of optimism, faith and love of humanity."

Many survivors, she said, starving, ill, and at the point of death, were revived after dreaming of eating a Shabbat meal. One woman describes in the book how, crawling to the top of a small hill, she felt her father's hands upon her head in the traditional Shabbat blessing over children, encourag-

ing her to live; returning to the scene after the war, this woman discovered that the hill was made up of corpses and that among them was the body of her father.

Another survivor, who died recently in Brooklyn, said Eliach, insisted on being buried in his concentration camp clothes, which he had kept, instead of a shroud. "He said that no matter how poor were his deeds, putting these clothes on to Heaven's scales of justice would tip them in his favor."

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## Arts



Richard Bennett

## Ceramic artist to hold show

TORONTO —

Richard Bennett, one of North America's top ceramic artists, will hold his first show in Canada at the Gallery Quan, 112 Scollard St., from Dec. 4 to Dec. 31.

Proceeds of a preview night, Wednesday, Dec. 1 (7 to 10 p.m.) will go to the Mount Sinai Hospital Auxiliary for support of medical research. The artist will be present at this event.

In addition, the Auxiliary reports, Bennett has donated a large ceramic art piece to the auxiliary to be used for a future fund raising project.

Says Penny Offman, Auxiliary president: "We are absolutely delighted with the generosity of Mr. Bennett and Gallery Quan in donating the evening's proceeds to medical research. We are especially indebted to Mr. Bennett for donating the ceramic piece to help us with our fund raising and we will announce our plans for this in the near future."

Mrs. Offman points out that "all research funds must come from the private sector so this

gift is additionally important to us."

Richard Bennett's ceramics, made by traditional methods learned from a Japanese master, are fired in a wood-burning kiln, based on a design 1,200 years old. "The shapes are simple," his admirers report, "but the pieces are remarkable for their glazes."

He has exhibited in Japan, Europe and the U.S. His work is in the collections of The Chase Manhattan Bank, the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, Hancock Shaker Museum, comedian Woody Allen and others.

Bennett divides his year between Matsue, Japan and Housatonic, Mass. He maintains homes and workshops in both locations.

In Japan, a potter must be 60 years old before he can be recognized for his contribution to the world of pottery. Bennett, aged 47, is expected to have a major exhibition there when he reaches a mere 50 — one of the few Westerners to receive this honor.

## Diamond promises many surprises in his version of The Fantasticks

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Since his blossoming career as a director began in 1978, 26-year-old Tom Diamond says he has always tried to take chances — virginal steps through uncharted theatrical terrain.

So what, one asks, is he doing directing The Fantasticks at the Leah Posluns Theatre when the musical fantasy is one of the world's most traversed pieces of theatrical property? The question even tickles Diamond's fancy.

The Fantasticks' play of 23 years off-Broadway makes it the longest running show in the history of the American musical theatre. And by Diamond's own admission the simplicity of "the family type" show's plot — boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl — is about as basic as you can get. This despite the show's elements of fantasy.

Diamond's approach to the play, his fifth directorial project this year, only serves to heighten the contradiction at first glance. His body moving with jumping-bean restlessness, his clean features constantly animated beneath the close cropped hair, Diamond explains that the play-within-a-play is "very theatrical, very Shakespearean."

He even adds that he is "steeping the production in the tradition of the theatre."

And then the paradox unravels. Despite the fact that Diamond is working on a tried-and-true play his approach is about as conventional as putting your pants on both legs at a time. "There are going to be a lot of surprises in this production," he says. "I've expanded the concept slightly to fit the

large theatre so that everything becomes a bit larger than life."

The challenge and the chance lie in doing something old in a refreshingly new way. When there are few gambles that must be taken Diamond seems intent on creating them.

That is why audiences attending performances of The Fantasticks between Nov. 25 through Dec. 18 can expect a novel production that should hold a measure of freshness even for those who have seen the Tom Jones-Harvey Schmidt play before.

A graduate of Ryerson, the Banff School of Fine Arts and the National Theatre School, Diamond is already a hard-nosed veteran of the stage.

Apart from his work as a director, to which he brings a background in music, dance, acting and photography, he is also affiliated with CAST, the city's first full-time training school for professional actors. And, at the Leah Posluns Theatre School, he teaches Seneca College accredited courses in improvisation and scene study to adults at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels.

"Desires to be rich and famous are unrealistic in the theatre," he says. "I just want to have artistic freedom and I want to work with the best people." Diamond feels that this production of The

Fantasticks is consonant with those goals.

He proclaims that he is working with "a very talented" group of actors headed by the "wonderful voice" and abilities of Ted Pearson, and he wears his admiration for producer Reva Stern-Tward on his sleeve.

Diamond also emphasizes the contributions of music director Nicholas Seiflow, choreographer Janet Aronoff and designer Joel Rotstein.

But, most of all, he is high on the material and its possibilities.

"The Fantasticks has wonderful music — there are no clunkers —

It's fast-paced, funny and sensitive," he says. "The greatest messages come through in the form of entertainment. And in The Fantasticks you get all of that. It is not a moralistic play with a heavy-duty message — but the message is there."

"In the play the boy and girl become victims of their parents' psychology. When the obstacles to their love are removed there is no challenge and they fall out of love. The boy and girl must go through life experiences to find out that what they had in the beginning — their love — was enough."

"The premise is simple. The message is something that people know but sometimes forget. You must always leave the obstacles because without a struggle things don't have much value. Dreams are things to work for."

Tickets for The Fantasticks are available at the Leah Posluns Theatre box office. There are shows at 8 p.m. every day but Monday and Friday. Sundays feature 2 p.m. matinees.

Special student and senior group rates are available on given days. For more information call the box office at 630-6752.

## Bargain table at book fair 'eloquent in its neglect'

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

You probably missed it.

An unassuming little table at the entrance, with no hand-drawn sign or poster hanging over it, held what was probably the best buys of the Jewish Book Fair.

They were children's books, some reduced to 25 cents.

All were brand new, some were thin, others thick, and were lavishly illustrated. Most were hardcover.

There were books

about animals, about the festivals, and about children having all sorts of adventures. They included coloring books and little dictionaries. They were published locally, in the U.S. and Israel.

A bright and shiny Dr. Seuss storybook was selling for \$1. An interesting looking tale of a boy and a 1-eyed giant was 75 cents. Several Golden-type books were 25 cents each.

Some had been reduced from \$9.95.

The catch? All these books were in Hebrew. "Are they

not selling?" this reporter asked a nearby volunteer clerk. She just shrugged.

Adults and children, including pupils from a day school who happened to be there at the time, largely ignored the table. Stragglers came, saw, and left empty handed.

There are an estimated 10,000 or more Israelis living in the city. There is a variety of Hebrew courses available, up to university level.

According to an official of the Toronto Board of Jewish Education, there are exactly 7,021 students in local day schools, where Hebrew is a staple subject.

This reporter saw one young girl in a plaid day school skirt look through several of the Hebrew books, discard them, and go on to pick up and buy a paperback about the adventures of an electronic magician, in English.

The bargain table of Hebrew books was eloquent in its neglect.

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# A formidable gallery of Zionism's thinkers, doers

**The Making of Modern Zionism**  
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By DAVID BIRKAN

Shlomo Avineri's book is a learned, concise and readable study of the men and ideas that implemented the 1,800-year-old Jewish aspiration for a national homeland in its historic site.

In separate chapters for each, Avineri discusses the contributions of social philosopher Nachman Krochmal, historian Heinrich Graetz, socialism theorist Moses Hess, tachlis-oriented Rabbis Yehuda Hai Alkalai and Zvi Hirsch Kalischer, pioneer Hebrew writer Peretz Smolenskin, Hovevei Zion founder Moshe Leib Lilienblum, political activist Leo Pinsker, Hebrew lexicographer Eliezer Ben Yehuda, charismatic visionary Theodor Herzl, essayist Max Nordau, Hebraist and theorist Ahad Ha'am (Asher Ginsberg), socialism advocate Nachman Syrkin, Zionist Marxist Ber Borochov, labor doctrinaire Aharon David Gordon, nationalist Vladimir Jabotinsky, mystic Zionist Rabbi Abraham Isaac Kook and pragmatist and visionary David Ben Gurion.

It is a formidable gallery of modern Zionism's thinkers and doers. To have their ideas more or

less objectively presented and discussed between the covers of a single volume might have offended some of them individually — passionate antagonism was also part of early Zionism — but it gives modern readers a treasure chest.

(If they could read Avineri's book now, some of the antagonists might see how complementary each other's ideas were at least in part . . . but that is another story.)

In a concise introductory chapter, Avineri describes the rise of Zionism in the context of 19th century Europe, with its secularization, nationalism, pogroms and anti-semitism.

Avineri's book would make a good text for upper high school and university Jewish studies.

For most adult readers, *The Making of Modern Zionism* would be valuable reading, to acquaint or re-acquaint ourselves with the ideas that formed and continue to shape the modern state of Israel. Addressed are many perplexing questions thought to be unique to our present age.

Avineri is professor of political science at Hebrew University, and a leading member of the Israeli Labor Party. From 1975-77, he was director-general of Israel's ministry of foreign affairs.

The book was originally published in Hebrew several years ago. It reads very well in English. (The translator is not credited, unfortunately.)

The volume also reminds readers of a very important fact. Zionism is not some quaint relic of Victorian-era Jewish thought, nor merely a banner under which funds are collected for Israel. Zionism is a revolution, one that is still very much in progress. Upon its success depends Jewish survival, unity, and possibly messianism and the redemption of the world.

One of Avineri's implications is that our own staid reaction to this revolution comes about from the lack of a fiery intellectual of the kind who served our fathers and grandfathers.



David Ben-Gurion declares Jewish state



Yehuda Yordan

## Collagraphy exhibition

TORONTO —

A display of the works by artist Yehuda Yordan, noted for his "plural photography" and innovative collagraphs, will open at the Beth Tzedec Museum on Nov. 28 at 8 p.m.

Yordan gained his international reputation in the '60s when he developed a unique print-making technique called collagraphy. Similar to lithography, collagraphy produces prints that resemble painted collages. Each print is unique in its texture and color, although the same plate is

used to produce each one.

Another innovative art form developed by Yordan is plural photography, a process which produces multiple images in Polaroid photos.

His works are included in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; the Israel Museum, Jerusalem; and the British Art Council, London.

Yordan will be present at the opening of the exhibition on the 28th. The show continues to Jan. 1.

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## Travel

# Providing top apres ski entertainment has become big business in Ontario

TORONTO —

Apres ski entertainment is a must nowadays if resort owners hope to attract guests, Don McIlveen executive director of the Ontario Ski Resorts Association, said during an interview recently.

McIlveen says that owners and operators began realizing an increased demand for entertainment some 10 years ago.

"The days of the 'mom and pop' operations are gone," says McIlveen. "Winter resorts are big business. Our membership employs 5,600 people during the ski season. Many of the resorts have first-class dining rooms and liquor licences and along with that has come a change of attitude towards entertainment."

"Skiers are investing more and more money in clothes and equipment and they want the most from their investment. They don't want their day to end when they come off the slopes or trails. Today they're looking for a total experience — one that is social and entertaining as well as recreational."

In response to the increasingly sophisticated demands of their patrons he said, owners and operators are creating apres ski ambiances that are conducive to sitting, sipping, dining, dancing and listening to music, catching a show and enjoying the complete social scene.

In return for their efforts, owners and operators are reaping the rewards of added revenue from increased food and beverage sales to both out-of-town skiers and area residents who make it an evening out at the resort.

"I think entertainment has become very important in the last decade and will continue to be even more so," says McIlveen.

Further investigations of the entertainment scene at some of the Province's ski resorts confirms McIlveen's opinions.

Both Deerhurst in Huntsville and Blue Mountain Inn in Colling-



Ron James and Debra McGrath, in Second City skit

wood have employed the Second City Revue Company to stage shows. Deerhurst is going into its sixth year with Second City and this year is launching a Vegas-style floor show at dinner.

As well, Deerhurst will continue its piano lounge. Bill Waterhouse, president and general manager, says: "Without entertainment, our food and beverage sales would not be as high. Entertainment is a big attraction and provides all the more reason to spend the weekend at Deerhurst rather than in the city."

Bev Philp, marketing manager for Blue Mountain, says the resort will continue dinner theatre two nights a week and also provides disco and pub entertainment every evening. "We've had entertain-

ment at Blue Mountain for over a decade. It keeps people at the Inn by creating a convivial apres ski ambience," said Philp.

Hidden Valley, in Huntsville, has a showband playing 40s, 50s

and 60s music six nights a week.

Haliburton's Wig-A-

Mog Inn has a piano bar and a vocalist Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The list of resorts providing entertainment continues. Talisman, in Kimberley, has a piano bar, a disco and is planning a Las Vegas show. Medonte Mountain, near Barrie, has a singer and band.

Mount Pakenham, outside of Ottawa, has a country and western entertainer. Dagmar, in Ashburn near Toronto, holds radio parties with a local disc jockey broadcasting from the resort.

Barrie's Horseshoe Valley Ski Resort has had such big names as the Good Brothers and Melissa Manchester. Liz Conway, Horseshoe's marketing manager says, "It's a necessity. Entertainment goes hand in hand with the ski experience — and it pays for itself."

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## Travel

Average of 120 inches of snow

## Quebec has superb ski centres

By  
JAMES MONTAGNES

## QUEBEC CITY —

This city is one of the few major North American cities with outstanding ski centres located right on its doorstep. There are five major ski resorts east and north of the city, with good skiing from late November to late April. The area has an average of 120 inches (350 centimetres) of snow each winter.

Fifteen minutes from downtown is Lac Beauport with mountains rising sharply from the lake. While the lake is frozen for skating, snow-showing, ice-boating and other sports, the hills have a number of ski lifts, with downhill runs up to a kilometre (about half a mile) in length and vertical drops of 600 feet (182 metres), others with drops of 1,650 feet (508 m) and mile long downhill runs.

Just 20 miles (some 32 km) north of Quebec City is Stoneham, noted for its good snow conditions. Here is a natural valley with surrounding hills with five lifts capable of handling 4,000 skiers an hour. There are 15 downhill trails.

To make sure there is snow, there are snow-making machines here as well as at Lac Beauport and night skiing is becoming popular with lighted runs.

Boasting the only gondola lift system in Eastern Canada is Mont Ste. Anne, 25 miles (40 km) east of Quebec City. The 74 closed cars can each take four skiers aloft in 14 minutes. From the upper terminal of the gondola lift — a very cold and windy place this travel reporter found out — there are 13 more ski lifts to the 2,625-foot (800 m) top.

Mont Ste. Anne, with a magnificent view of the St. Lawrence River and hilly countryside, has a total of 29 downhill trails, the longest three miles (4,831 m) and vertical drops of 2,050 feet (625 m). The mountain is chosen frequently for international down-



Laurentians skiers take a lift in the Piedmont area.

hill and slalom competitions.

Nearby are good hotels and a new convention centre, equipped for the after-ski entertainment and get-togethers which skiers enjoy.

Further east of Quebec City is the Charlevoix country where cross-country skiing near La Malbaie or Murray Bay, a popular summer resort area where United States President Howard Taft had a summer home in the early years of this century. At Mount Grand Fonds there are also two ski lifts and nine downhill runs.

Best known of Quebec province's ski regions is the Laurentian area north of Montreal. Here are some 30 downhill ski centres including Mont Tremblant, St. Jerime, Piedmont, Ste. Adele, Val David, Ste. Agathe, St. Jovite and Mont Laurier. There are luxury and inexpensive hotels and lodges, open year 'round, where top entertainers from the United States and Canada come each winter.

In this area almost every resort or group of ski resorts has its own snow-making machinery to help nature along if necessary.

There are 174 ski lifts here, including T-bar, poma and chairlifts. There is night skiing for those who do not get enough of the daytime sport. Some 900 miles (1,500 km) of cross-country ski trails are maintained.

If you don't bring your own skis, practically every community or resort will rent you all the necessary equipment.

In addition there is snowshoeing, curling, snowmobiling, skating, ice fishing, and sleigh rides for groups or couples.

The after-ski entertainment has a definite

French-Canadian accent. And the food is of wide variety from simple habitant cooking to the finest continental gourmet style.

South of the St. Lawrence River, with Sherbrooke as a central point, the Eastern Townships are a budding ski region, with many miles of cross-country ski trails, rounded hills with ski lifts and downhill slopes for beginner and professional skiers.

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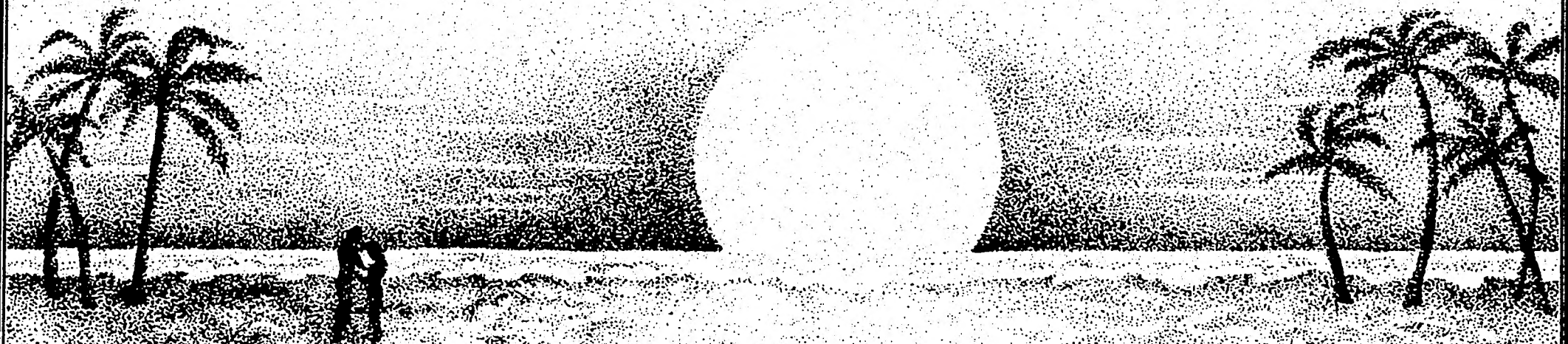
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## Travel

"Accommodation a bargain" in sunny Israel

# Price cuts, rental packages for tourist drivers

By DAVID BIRKAN

**TORONTO** — A variety of new packages plus price cuts will make sunny Israel particularly inviting for drive-it-yourselfers this winter.

Newly announced by local travel agencies are fly-and-drive packages, cuts in hotel rates, and 25-50% discounts on prepaid car rentals.

Also available, through the agencies and the Israel Government Tourist Office, are a number of booklets, brochures and maps detailing Israel's roads, sites, and recreational facilities. Some provide detailed itineraries, mileage and capsule descriptions.

Two Toronto agencies, Heritage Tours and Aviv Tours, have put together a 2-week fly-drive package which starts at \$1,300. That's for a manual-shift compact and accommodation with breakfast at 3-star hotels throughout the country. In this basic plan, mileage is extra.

"Our top-of-the-line package gives you an Oldsmobile automatic — with air-conditioning, of course — and accommodation in 5-star hotels," said Heritage's Ronni Wexler.

Unlimited mileage is available with every package for an additional \$30-\$40 per week, Wexler said.

A small calculation will help determine whether unlimited mileage is the best option for the individual tourist. Dividing the median cost of \$35 by 17 cents — the usual charge per kilometre — works out to about 206 km. per week, or 29 km. — roughly 20 miles — per day. In this plan, anyone driving more than that is advised to opt for unlimited mileage.

Gas is 90 cents per litre in Israel, roughly double the price in Canada but comparable with European costs.

"Instead of hotels, tourists can stay in kibbutz guest houses, if they prefer," said Wexler. He said that 3- and 4-star kibbutz accommodation is available throughout the country.

Similar fly-drive packages are offered by most travel agencies.

David Freudmann, of James Vance Travel, offers travelers a 25% discount on the quoted rates of a large Israeli car rental firm. The cost must be prepaid in Tor-



New roads, like Jerusalem's Maale Hashalom, make for pleasant and convenient travel between major sites of interest.

onto, in U.S. funds, and does not apply to unlimited mileage arrangements.

The basic cost for a small 3-door manual Autobianchi — an Italian subcompact gas-miser that is as much a part of Tel Aviv streets as men's handbags — is \$98 U.S., for a week. The prepaid discount brings it down to \$74.50. Mileage is 17 cents per km., payable in Israel.

Unlimited mileage is available, but in this plan only a lot of driving warrants it, according to Freudmann.

"For unlimited mileage, the same car lists at \$210 a week. The discount is 10%, not 25%. This brings the cost down to \$189. That's a full \$115.50 more than the basic rate.

"Divide that by 17 cents, and you'll get 680 km., the amount of driving you have to do per week — 97 km. per day, 113 km. if you don't drive on Shabbat — to break even. If, like most tourists, you spend several days lolling around the beach and then several days more in Jerusalem, it may not be worth it.

"Accommodation is a bargain this winter," said Vance. "The 5-star Astoria in Tel Aviv has rooms at \$44 per couple — \$22 a person — with breakfast. You can stay in a Tel Aviv 5-star hotel for as low as \$39.50 per couple a night, at the Mandarin."

The Mandarin is a

newly-built complex several miles north of Tel Aviv's hotel strip, with its own beach.

"In Jerusalem, the La Romme is now \$61 per night and the Jerusalem Plaza is \$70, excluding the Christmas period."

Said Freudmann: "You can actually have a 5-star vacation in Israel for about the same price as in the Caribbean — around \$1,500 for two weeks."

He broke down the cost as follows: super-apex flight to Tel Aviv, \$1,148; 14 nights at the Astoria, at \$22 per person per night, \$308, for a total of \$1,456. Going via London, which involves a 1-night stayover, is even less: \$903 for the fare, \$15 for the stayover and \$308, totaling \$1,241.

"That's for a typical stay-on-the-beach type vacation, in a 5-star hotel," said Freudmann.

For those undecided about renting a car,

get to their hotel."

Said Even: "If the Canadian winter is as awful as it was last year, and if the Israeli winter

will be as mild and beautiful as it was, you're going to have a great vacation whether or not you choose a car."

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## Shades of Wayne Gretzky

# Rosen scores five for Beavers in dream game

### sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Paul Rosen of the B'nai B'rith hockey league's B Division Maccabiah Beavers had the kind of game that most players dream about but few achieve — unless, of course, you are Wayne Gretzky.

In a contest in which Beavers destroyed Don Mills Developers 9-2, Rosen racked up five goals and three assists to dominate the scoring. Teammate Stuart Yack added two goals and two assists to help lead Beavers.

Other B Division play last week saw Beavers fall victim to Leonard Mayzel Black Hawks and Brett Taatchs who scored both goals in a tight 2-1 Black Hawks' win.

The Hawks kept their string alive later in the week by dumping Toronto Freedom Lodge Miners 5-2. Alan Gontornick had the hat trick for Black Hawks in that game.

In another high scoring match-up Forrestdale Sting dumped the struggling Wilson Heights Warriors 9-3. For Warriors it was Laurie Starkman with two goals and an assist. For Sting Robert Pfeffer, Dave Friberg, Brock Evans and Les Kravitz each counted twice with Pfeffer adding two assists and Friberg setting up three goals.

Toronto Freedom Lodge Feathers also had a successful week that concluded with a 7-3 win over Judea Greenhorns. Mitchell Dennis scored twice for Feathers as did Sam Sinisi for Greenhorns. Earlier in the week Feathers rode two goals by Chuck Taerk to a 4-2 win over Upper Canada Capitals.

The busy B Division also saw Don Mills Axeman hack their way to a 3-1 victory over Toronto Freedom Lodge Rangers and Forrestdale Flyers hand Canyon Kings a 4-1 defeat.

Before getting into the A Division results for last week, Sports Scene would like to rectify a longstanding error. In a game played several weeks ago this column incorrectly reported that Toronto Freedom Lodge Refiners defeated Forrestdale Big Steel Man by a 5-2 score. In fact, it was Big Steel Man who were on the winning end of that score. As such, Sports Scene has been erroneously crediting Refiners with first-place in the standings.

Big Steel Man, after this week's scores, is in first-place with a 1-point margin over Refiners and a 2-point bulge over

Canyon IFL Jets. Thanks to BSM's Ken Crystal for bringing this inaccuracy to our attention.

Back to A Division business as usual. Big Steel Man (5-1-1) took advantage of two goals and an assist from Glenn Farber to overcome the fifth-place Toronto Freedom Lodge Teammates by a score of 5-4.

Refiners (5-0-0) kept pace with a 4-1 victory over last-place Upper Canada Snipers. Jets (3-1-3) dropped to third place after salvaging a 4-4 tie against the improving Toronto Freedom Lodge Whalers.

Toronto Freedom Lodge Maple Leafs (5-0-1) remained undefeated to stay atop the C Division standings by playing to a 1-1 draw against Don Mills and Forrestdale Devils.

In the only other C Division contest Ira Gerstein notched the hat trick to lead Toronto Freedom Lodge Plumbers to a 6-1 victory over Toronto Freedom Lodge and Leonard Mayzel Red Wings.

**The American Jewish Congress** reports that a top woman karate athlete was denied a chance to try out for the U.S. amateur karate team because selection of squad members was held on Rosh Hashanah when such activity is forbidden.

The athlete, Lea Sukenik, an observant Jew, says she did not want to violate her religious beliefs by competing in a team selection tournament which took place Sept. 18 and 19. Sukenik says she notified selection committee officials of the conflict in advance.

AJC says it is particularly dismayed because after promising Sukenik a makeup chance to compete for a spot on the team, the National Amateur Athletic Union Karate Committee, which is responsible for selecting the squad, went back on its word.

Sukenik, with AJC support, has filed suit in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York charging the karate committee's actions constituted religious discrimination.

"Our intention is not to create problems for the karate committee but to find a way to field the strongest team possible," said Nathan Z. Dershowitz, director of the AJC commission on law and social action. "Like the clergyman in the film Chariots of Fire who refused to run on Sunday, she was only following her conscience. She should not be penalized for that."

Sukenik, a 26-year-old Manhattan resident, holds a second degree black belt in Shotokan karate and has won nine gold, silver and bronze medals in national and international competition. She is ranked as one

of the top four female amateur experts in the U.S.

On Saturday, Nov. 27, the eve of the big game, the Maccabiah Lodge of B'nai B'rith will be presenting Grey Cup Monte Carlo Night, an official event sponsored by the Grey Cup Committee.

The evening will feature blackjack, wheels of fortune, an art sale, door prizes, bingo and an auction of sports items including footballs autographed by members of CFL teams and the Buffalo Bills football club, and classic jerseys of the now defunct Montreal Alouettes.

There will also be a grand prize draw which will send two people to Puerto Rico. The 1-week trip includes accommodation and air fare.

Cash bar, food and beverages are also on tap.

Grey Cup Monte Carlo Night takes place at the Toronto International Centre located at 6900 Airport Road in Mississauga. Those attending should use entrance M at the rear of the building. The evening gets under way at 7 p.m.

The Jewish Community Centre northern branch will be hosting the Toronto Invitational Women's Powerlifting Contest on Nov. 28.

The event is important because it is sanctioned by the Canadian Powerlifting Association and represents the last meet this year at which competitors can qualify for the Canadian national powerlifting team. Because it is an invitational meet the level of competition will be high. Ten

top flight female lifters make up the field.

The contest begins at 1 p.m. and is expected to run until 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Moshe Levy, 30, a member of Israel's international paraplegic basketball team and holder of four Wheelchair Olympics gold medals in swimming, won the first national wheelchair tennis championships held recently in Ramat Hasharon, Israel.

The 5-day meet was organized by the Israel Tennis Centre and Ramat Gan's Ilan sports centre for the handicapped.

It took Levy about 90 minutes to subdue

opponent Baruch Hagal, 38, the world's No. 1 wheelchair table tennis player. Levy completed his sweep by teaming with Yoel Shafran to capture the doubles competition, beating Sasson Aharoni, the tournament manager, and his partner Shaul Vagina.

Players in the tournament were able to move around the court in specially designed light wheelchairs. Balls are allowed to bounce twice in wheelchair tennis, but otherwise rules for the event are the same as in regular matches. However, matches are limited to single sets of up to nine or seven winning games.

After using Ramat Hasharon's facilities since inaugurating its

tennis program last year, the Ilan organization will be building two all-weather courts in Ramat Gan adjoining the sports centre for the handicapped. The Israel Tennis Centre will be offering both technical and financial help for the \$150,000 project.

The 19th Congress of the Maccabi World Union recently decided to begin construction of the Maccabi sport and educational centre in Modiin. Plans are being completed for education and camping centres adjacent to the Maccabi settlement that will be established at the site.

Registration of families wishing to make

their home at Maccabim is already under way and details of construction plans, costs and time schedules will be available from the MWU in Israel in the very near future.

Immigration and absorption initiatives offered to new olim by the Israeli government apply to immigrants planning to settle in the Maccabim project. Financial and other assistance for housing opportunities are available and those planning to settle in Modiin will have access to these benefits also.

Maccabi members from around the world are welcome to enquire about this opportunity.



### GO GET HIM, KID

Former Soviet boxing champ Misha Krupnik [right] remains dedicated to the sport, as a coach in Montreal. He works for YM-YWHA there.

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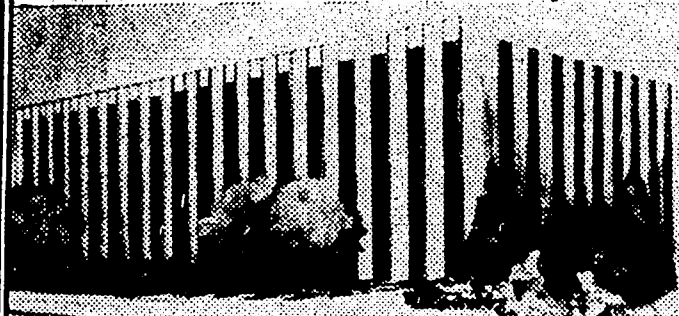
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## Workout necessary beforehand

# Skiing is good aerobic exercise

By  
**PROF. JOSEPH LEVY**  
University of Waterloo

Skiing is developing into one of the fastest and most popular winter leisure activities. Cross-country and alpine skiing both encourage us to get outdoors and get some badly needed winter exercise as well as socially interacting with people during our most secluded winter season.

However, while one cannot argue against the physical, emotional and social values of exercising outdoors, too few people are aware of the potential dangers of skiing for those in poor physical condition.

### AEROBIC EXERCISES

Skiing is an activity that utilizes oxygen to a greater degree than everyday normal activities. If the body is not capable of transporting the oxygen required to carry out the activity, serious damage can be done to the heart or even the brain.

Aerobic exercises — which literally means "exercises with oxygen" — aim at improving both ability to deliver, and utilize, oxygen in appropriate situations.

During aerobic exercise, heart rate increases gradually and steadily to a plateau which stresses the whole system. The heart, the lungs, and the working muscles make an increased demand for oxygen.

As workout follows workout, the body adapts itself to this demand. Daily exercise over several months is cumulative and produces a marked increase in oxygen uptake — the amount of oxygen you can utilize during maximum physical stress.

Meanwhile, the heart muscle learns to perform its task with less effort. The "stroke-volume" of the heart improves, pumping the same amount of blood per minute with fewer beats.

My experience has been that three to four weeks of walking, swimming or bicycling can reduce the heart rate by

six to eight beats with no change in cardiac output.

And, of all forms of exercises, aerobic burns up the most calories, making skiing during the winter months a very effective and enjoyable way to control your weight and trim that body.

Skiing, as an aerobic activity, whose most serious side effect can be caused by poor oxygen uptake, can best be prepared for by engaging in any of the following endurance type activities: WALKING, JOGGING, SWIMMING, BICYCLING, ROWING, SKIPPING, AND SEVERAL GAME-TYPE SPORTS (if played regularly and with some intensity).

All of these activities are popular pre-season activities with world-class skiers and they are strongly recommended for all beginners. Choosing among them is largely a matter of personal interest and practical considerations.

Walking and jogging continue to be the most popular because they

can be performed virtually anywhere at any time of year with little special equipment.

However, none of these activities should be performed casually, but under the supervision of a trained exercise professional and following a medical examination.

In addition to the basic aerobic exercise programme that all skiers need to engage in, there are several fundamental conditioning exercises that will prevent serious muscle, tendon and ligament strains or more serious injuries.

### SKIING CONDITIONING

**Low-back stretcher** — Purpose: To stretch the low-back muscles and the sacroiliac ligaments.

1. Starting position: Lie on your back with knees straight.

Movement: Pull one knee to your chest. Grasp the leg just below the knee and pull the knee toward your chest. As you do, curl your shoulders and head toward the knee. Hold for 3 seconds. Return to start-

ing position and repeat exercise with other leg. Alternate.

**Standing hamstring stretcher** — Purpose: To stretch the large muscles on the back of the thigh (hamstring muscles) and lower-back muscles.

Starting position: Raise one leg and rest the heel of the foot on a solid object such as a table or chair, toe pointing up. Reach and lean toward the raised foot until you feel an easy stretch and hold for 3 seconds. Be careful not to overstretch. Repeat a few times, and then stretch other leg.

**Achilles stretcher** — Purpose: To stretch the heel cord on the lower part of the calf and muscle (the achilles tendon).

Starting position: Stand facing a wall an arm's distance away, with your knees straight, toes slightly inward, and your heels flat on the floor.

Movement: With your hands resting on the wall, allow your body to lean forward by bending your elbows slowly. Keep the head, shoulders, hips, chest, and ankles in alignment.

You will feel stretching in the calf and in the lower tendons attached to the heel. Hold for 3 to 5 seconds and return to starting position. Repeat three times to start and increase one time each week until five.

**Quadricep strengthener** — Purpose: To strengthen the upper front muscles of the thigh (quadriceps), which are the main muscles of the leg used in the up and down motion of skiing.

This exercise in conjunction with the hamstring stretcher will protect your knees from serious injuries so common in alpine skiing.

Starting position: Sit on a table with legs hanging down. Put a 5- to 10-pound weight over the toes (a handbag weighed down with canned goods would do).

Movement: Holding on to the sides of the table, straighten (extend) the leg at the knee. Hold for 6 to 10 seconds and relax to starting position. Repeat for 1 to 2 minutes then do the same for the other leg.

**HALF CURL-UP** — Purpose: To strengthen abdominal muscles.

Starting position: Lie on your back with the knees flexed, feet flat on the floor, and arms folded across the chest.

Movement: Curl head, shoulders, and trunk toward your knees, reaching a semi-vertical position. Hold for 5 to 10 seconds. Return to floor, flatten your lower back to the floor. Relax for 5 seconds and repeat exercise.

Do the exercise three to five times the first exercise period, seven times the second period, and 10 times the third period.

If unable to attain the half curl-up position, do not force yourself. Curl up as far as possible and hold the most comfortable position for 3 to 5 seconds.

Beginners may want to stick their feet under a couch or ask a partner to stabilize the legs.

Skiing is an exciting, excellent way to combat the winter blues. However, it can also be a very dangerous sport for those who fail to prepare themselves physically.

If you have need for specific remedial exercises, please feel free to write to me at The CJN office.

## News, analysis on life of Israelis in Newsview

By DAVID BIRKAN

### TORONTO —

What looks like an American news magazine, but is not as slick or biased? It's Newsview, a new weekly Israeli English-language news magazine, that will be available locally at Israel's Judaica Centre, on Eglinton Ave., for \$2 a copy.

Editor-in-chief of the Tel Aviv-based weekly is Chaim Herzog, a former ambassador to the UN, a former chief of military intelligence, and the first military governor of the West Bank, following the Six Day War.

The magazine contains some 30 to 50 pages with significant inside advertising yet to come. The front cover, a photo based on the important event of the week, and the back cover are in full color.

Sections on Israeli news and analysis, other Mideast developments,

politics, lifestyle, the economy, communities, people, food, fashion, entertainment, and reader opinions comprise the magazine's content. Illustrations generally consist of one or two black-and-white photos per page.

Significant articles, features and analyses carry bylines, usually at the end of the story.

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## Family businesses

# Succession process a sensitive problem

This is a monthly column devoted to discussing issues facing the family business. Columnist **JEROME SILVERBERG** is a Toronto chartered accountant and management consultant.

I recently had the privilege of attending a lecture given by a leading family business consultant from the United States, Dr. Leon Danco. Dr. Danco has devoted much of his life to exploring the critical area of management succession in the family business.

His motivation derives from his belief that "the business owner's life is the finest life in the world." Yet, he asserts all too knowingly, that the average life span of a successful business is about 24 years. Not coincidentally, 24 years approximates the working lifetime of most individuals.

When a fledgling business ceases, the repercussions are often limited to the owner and his immediate family. When

an established business ceases, the repercussions often extend far beyond this to affect many members of the community.

As such, it is indeed a sad fact that only 25% of all family businesses will survive past the lifetime of the founder. Given the precarious balancing act involved in the transfer of ownership from one generation to the next, perhaps it's a wonder that as many as 25% do in fact make it.

It's not surprising that succession is the most sensitive issue facing the family business. What is surprising is the number of individual family members who consider their problems relating to succession to be unique.

Far from being unique, the great majority of these problems are not only common but have been around for many years.

I would like to share with you a study completed in 1953 at Harvard University. The study documented some of the major obstacles in the management succession

process. In no particular order they are as follows:

- An unwillingness to look ahead. It was found that the family business owner was alternately blessed and cursed with the essentially optimistic philosophy that everything would turn out alright.

- The presence of a management group which had grown old together. This characteristic was found in many cases and created a continuity problem of immense proportions.

- The unwillingness of the owner to accept a changing role in the organization. Successors were given precious little hands on experience in managing the company during the owner's lifetime. Such experience could have been accumulated while the owner was still sufficiently involved with the company to prevent major errors from occurring.

- The absence of outside counsel. The difficulty in being objective in such a situation is obvious. However, the secretive notion that the family's business is nobody's business, prevented many owners from seeking objective opinions and advice.

- The existence of a stockpile of unresolved problems. Successors were often left to fill positions which were virtually unfillable, by owners who in their later years had procrastinated in making major business decisions.

- The unwillingness to employ non-family managers. Rare was the family which could supply all the managerial talent required to run an expanding business. Successors were at times coerced into the business or elevated to positions far beyond their capabilities.

This study was produced some 30 years ago, yet the obstacles outlined are no less valid today.

Still in all, I agree with Dr. Danco that a business owner's life is the finest life in the world. Even so, it never hurt to get a second opinion.

Your comments, as always, are welcome.

## Northeast area service needs are studied

### TORONTO —

Three programs of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto were on the agenda of the recent General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations held in Los Angeles.

Martin Mendelow, president of the JCC, presented a paper on the co-operative effort of the Social Planning Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress and the Jewish Community Centre in creating a system for delivering services in the northeast area.

In his presentation, Mendelow described the value of having a Jewish presence in the area and the importance that has been placed on providing services that are especially geared to the large Jewish community in this sector of Metro Toronto.

Rupert Shriar, director of social planning of TJC, in another session showed the video presentation "Ears to Listen, Eyes to See," a

29-min. youth profile which provides discussion material for adults.

This videotape is accompanied by a discussion guide and is available through the Jewish Information Service to adult clubs and organizations which may wish to use it for a program. The tape was produced by the JCC in co-operation with Park-Siegel Communications Inc., and the Toronto Jewish Congress, with financial assistance from Wintario.

Sid L. Brail, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, participated in a session describing a variety of services to singles. Brail's presentation reported on Project Connect, the recently-opened telephone hot line providing crisis intervention, friendship, counseling, activity information and referrals for singles in the Jewish community.

### CORRECTION

## the gift cellar

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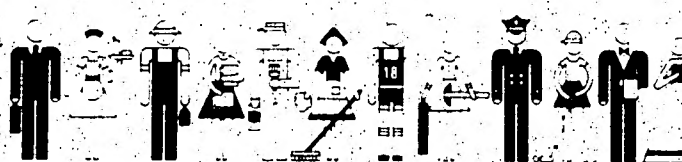
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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of no change in copy, and no cancellations until after the first insertion.

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all domestic help available, domestic help wanted, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale and all personal ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call 481-5620 before Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

### ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE

In Waterloo for January '83 — Jewish, female student seeks 2 girls to share rent, large modern house, fully furnished, 5 minutes drive from University of Waterloo. Toronto 665-4381.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Greta Veldhuis is looking for Sjaal Polack (nephew) and Jule De Pauw (niece). 827-6522.

**Jewish Singles Party Thursday, November 25 — 8:00 p.m.**  
Gables 115 Yorkville Avenue.

Want to rent your room or basement apartment? Jewish Information Service. 789-7278 (Voice—TTY).

**Come to the December Rendezvous Dance** sponsored by Soleim, Temple Sinai's Young Singles group, ages 25-40. Sunday, December 5 at 8:00 p.m. Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Avenue. \$5.00 at door. Refreshments. Cash bar. For information call 663-8250.

**We buy your Israel bonds.** Highest prices paid! Woburn Securities, 3181 Bathurst Street, Toronto. (416) 787-4787.

**Goldhaber Jewellery**, 633A Bloor, West. 532-7208. European master. Specialist hand-made jewellery. Watchmaker on premises. Repairs antique, new watches.

**Tall's Wool Shop**, 3523 Bathurst. Israeli needlepoints, rugs, framing, Chalah covers. Open Sundays. 782-1251.

### APARTMENTS FOR RENT

#### LIL RUSH

**Bathurst-Finch** "Hemispheres I" Luxurious 2 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, Fla. rm., 2 baths, central air. \$695 mon. Immediate possession. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

**Bathurst-Wilson** — new basement apartment. Furnished, self-contained, private entrance. Close to all shopping & transportation. 787-9315.

**Courtland Apts.** — Adult building. Luxurious, 1 bedroom, 1,400 sq. ft., den with fireplace, Florida room & balcony. 5 appliances. Dec. 1 occupancy. Call 223-5360.

**Finch-Bathurst**, 3 bedrooms in triplex, 2 baths, air conditioning, broadloomed, close to synagogues. No shabbos calls. 633-1884.

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**Bathurst-Sheppard**, adult bldg., modern 1 bdrm. furnished apt., balcony. \$450 incl. parking, bedding, dishes. Avail. Dec. 1 & one for Dec. 15. 783-6887.

### BUSINESS FOR SALE

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### CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

**Bathurst-Finch**, 2 bedroom, parking \$700. December or January occupancy. Mona 665-8125 or 277-4212, 791-1618.

**3000 Bathurst** New luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath, parking. \$795 monthly; 3 bedroom, 2 baths, parking, \$945 monthly. 782-1465, 487-1287.

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### CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT/SALE

**Bathurst-Finch**, 115 Antibes Drive, 2 bedroom condo. Separate living room, dining room, large kitchen. King size master, 2 baths. Many extras. Rent \$795. Sale \$120,000. Private. 665-3474, 593-0798.

### CONDOMINIUMS FOR SALE

**3000 Bathurst**, luxury corner, 2 bedroom, fully draped & expensively broadloomed throughout, 5 appliances, 2 parking, custom wallpapering & much more. \$127,500. Private. 783-9945.

**80 Antibes Drive**, Beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom apt. Spotless condition. Priced to sell. Near synagogue & shopping. Private Marla 787-0126 or 665-3442.

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**Experienced, live-in** required for cleaning, cooking & caring for children. Please call 661-2431. Mr. Katz.

**Self-sufficient, elderly** lady requires live-in companion. 787-8538, 783-0981, 782-9248 evenings.

### EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

**General office help** wanted full time. Typing & Math skills essential. 781-9356.

### EMPLOYMENT WANTED

**Ambitious, young married** man with 2 children seeks full time employment. Reliable, honest, excellent references. 3 years management experience. Seeking a challenge. 782-5880.

**Gentleman, hard-working**, mid 60's, speaks Yiddish, Polish, Spanish, seeks full or part-time work. 534-9962.

**Young man** seeks steady employment in stock & inventory work, or as messenger. Will train if necessary. 782-0551.

### HELP AVAILABLE

**Experienced male** Nursing Assistant (who can cook) wishes to aid physically ill men, weekly, daily or weekends. 651-1796.

### HELP WANTED

**Notice to Advertisers** — the Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, The Canadian Jewish News reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy.

**Need experienced typist** to type book manuscript. Work to be done in my office if possible. Mr. Henig, 630-1068 or 630-6853.

**Mature salesperson**, reliable for weekends for gift store. West end. 782-1806, evenings.

**Wanted: Rabbi** for a Liberal, Conservative Congregation in Western New York. Kindly send resume to Temple Beth Israel, Niagara Falls, N.Y. 14305.

**Executive director**, large Toronto Conservative Synagogue. Experience not necessary but a persuasive factor. Accounting background required. Knowledge of religious traditions and customs essential. Apply to Box 6351, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

**Camp Katonim** requires a resident director at Jewish Daycamp on Lake Simcoe 25 years of age or over. Camping experience & references required. Please send resume to Box 6309, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

### Wanted

**Bookkeeper, secretary**, part/full time. Minimum 3 years experience. Established Construction Company. 968-3222.



## Classified Ads

## HELP WANTED

A large, prestigious Congregation in the Great Lakes area is searching for a full-time Hazzan who wants to be involved in all facets of Conservative Synagogue activities. Please send resume, tape, and a recent photo to Box 6353, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Salesperson wanted for Bakery, Eglinton-Bathurst area. Experience preferred. 782-2891.

## HOUSES FOR RENT

**Bathurst Manor.** Large 3 bedroom bungalow. Central air, double garage, drapes, broadloomed throughout, 4 appliances. \$850 monthly. 633-6818.

**York Downs-Bathurst.** 2 storey, 3 bedrooms, broadloomed, fireplace, air conditioned, modern kitchen. Fully equipped. Available immediately. 636-5771, 636-8017.

## BATHURST/ COLDSTREAM

Detached, 3 bdrms., den, 2 baths, fireplace, garage, lge. yard, fruit trees. Call Mr. Searle. 223-6550.

**VERY SPECIAL RENTAL**  
**Skymark - Don Mills-Finch**  
Under custom designed 2 bdrm plus Florida rm, 2 baths, french fabric walls, mirrors, fabulous extras. 5 appliances. Elaine Harris 226-6390.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

**Bathurst, north of Finch.** Tranquility & convenience surround attractive, 4 bedroom, side-split on beautiful large lot; facing park yet minutes walk to Shuls, schools, T.T.C., shopping. Finished rec room, 2 bathrooms. \$156,000. 223-8447, 481-4631.

**Eglinton-Strathairn.** 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, finished basement. Close to subway. Private. 781-7706.

**Bathurst-Steeles.** 4 bedrooms plus family room. 5 appliances. Complete alarm system. Automatic garage doors. 140' lot deep, ceramics in kitchen & washrooms plus thousands in extras. 781-0796, 781-1671.

**"New Custom Home"**  
Will build to suit up to 4,000 sq. ft. on quiet crescent close to B'nai Torah Synagogue. 226-6336 evenings.

**St. Andrew's — 5 Bedroom**  
Private sale. Spectacular master bedroom. Large lot. 2 fireplaces, stained glass, finished basement. Multiple extras. \$237,000. 225-4744, 421-3751.

**M.R. ALLISON**  
**REAL ESTATE LTD**  
REALTOR

**SEE & COMPARE**  
4-bdrm., 2-storey semi, backs onto ravine & dead-end street. Upgraded throughout. \$122,500. Sylvia Cohen, 881-5940.

**BATHURST-LAWRENCE**  
\$109,990. You'll regret missing this solid brick det. 3-bdrm. bung. Income bsmt, plus separate rec. rm. Cent. air, gar., pool-size lot; walks to shuls & shopping. Fast possession. M. Salzman, 881-5940.

**BATHURST-STEELES**  
\$129,900. 12% first mtg. till Aug. 1985. Det. 3-bdrm. 2-storey, fam. rm. with firepl., hardwood floors throughout; quiet crescent. M. Salzman, 881-5940.

## HOUSES FOR SALE

## Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

## \*RUSSELL HILL ROAD — ARCHITECTURALLY MAGNIFICENT

A standard of luxury that goes beyond the most demanding home buyer. 2 storey glass walled entrance gallery enhances the feeling of grandeur as the extra wide staircase rises to the family sleeping wing on the second floor. Indoor pool and entertaining centre. Elise Kalles 441-2888. Now offered at \$995,000.

## \*YORK MILLS GARDEN-FARRINGTON ROAD. \$439,000

1st ad. A wealth of quality and gracious living abounds within this completely renovated tri level bungalow. Master suite is an indulgence of lavish his and her baths, sauna, "ultra modern Coby" kitchen with all the modern conveniences. Not a detail forgotten. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

## \*COUNTRY LANE — CONTEMPORARY PERFECTION

Marble entry hall, indoor atrium, skylights give you that "hold your breath feeling". It's a perfect marriage of sprawling entertaining areas and private living quarters. The 2 acres of manicured lawn house a tennis court and a pool and pool house. Offered at \$2,200,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

## BAYVIEW-OLD COLONY — 2 STOREY GEORGIAN

\$649,000 Recently renovated, 4 bdrm, main floor family room + den, greenhouse, dining room, pool sized lot, fabulous master suite. Many extras! Financing available. Carol Greenglass 441-2888.

## \*\*RARE OPPORTUNITY YORK MILLS &amp; LESLIE

1st ad \$369,000 This is your chance to live in this demand area. In a house that has been well built and maintained to the highest standards. 5 bedrooms, family room, opening onto greenhouse and pool. Private library, lower level completely custom finished. A perfect family home. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

## \*EXPECT TO BE ENVIED

When you move into this 5 bedroom 2 storey contemporary in St. Andrews. First floor includes centre hall, living room and dining room, family room with skylight and fireplace and w/o to garden. Library, quarry tile entry hall, completely finished, lower level with sauna. \$359,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

## \*COSMIC-SANDFIELD

The epitome of design and character in prestigious location. Every convenience is built in this 5 bedroom 2 storey, including skylights, greenhouse windows, hot tub, discriminating — seeing is believing. Now \$489,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

## \*CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY — SPRING FARM AREA

\$259,900 Fabulous 4 bedroom home, 3,547 sq. ft. Dramatic 2 storey entrance hall, main floor den & family room, 2 en suites, 9' ceiling. 12% mtge. \$\$\$ in extras. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

## \*MAGNIFICENT 9 ROOM ON RAVINE

Don't miss out on this lovely year new home. With main floor laundry and family room with 2 walkouts and thousands spent on extras. Don't delay. Call Brenda Abramson 441-2888.

## \*SOPHISTICATED SHOWPLACE

Fit for a king. Over 4,000 sq. ft. of grandeur and elegance in this custom built stone residence. 5 bedrooms, 6 washrooms, family room and den. Multi level deck to sprawling garden. David Wagman 486-7796.

## \*\*SUPER SAVER SPECIAL

Limited time offered so come see new homes on Glencairn. 3,000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces. Deluxe kitchen and greenhouse. Eating area. David Wagman 486-7796.

## INSIDE SCOOP!

Fresh on the market & in that demand area of Forest Hill. This 3 storey, 6 bedroom home features an outstanding main floor family room & a 2nd floor laundry room. Totally renovated & ready for occupancy. Eleanor Wagman, 486-7796.

## \*THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME \$259,000

Abbeywood Trail-Denlow. Superbly maintained 4 bdrm. 2 storey, w/o from fin. bsmt. to beautiful garden. Leila Taylor 441-2888.

## \*RIDGE GATE BEAUTY — NOW \$149,900

2,200 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. 3 bedrooms, en suite, finished lower level, late possession. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

## \*BEARDMORE CRESCENT NOW \$269,000

Custom built 2 storey with thousands of extras. 4 bdrms, main floor family rm, fin. bsmt with sauna. See it and love it! Leila Taylor 441-2888.

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Harvey Kalles (416) 441-2888

## HOUSES FOR SALE

## Harvey Kalles

(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

**RIDERWOOD CUSTOM BEAUTY — \$349,000**  
Exceptional quality built 5 bdrm. home, professionally decorated, finished lower level + super landscaping. Michele Noar 441-2888.

**CHIC TOWN HOME ON RAVINE — BAYVIEW**  
3 bedrooms, fully decorated with flair 2,700 sq. ft. elegant living room with marble fireplace overlooking ravine! \$227,500. Michele Noar 441-2888.

**GLEN BATHURST**  
4 years old 5 bdrm. family room + den, w/o lower level. Imm. Excellent financing. Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

**\*BRAND NEW LISTING — BAYVIEW VILLAGE**  
\$184,500 For this 4 bedroom + main floor den bungalow on child safe court, close to Sheppard Avenue. New kitchen and bathrooms. Central air. All move-in condition! Well treed southern garden. Call Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

**\*YONGE-CUMMER REDUCED TO \$131,500**  
3 bedroom bungalow with new kitchen, lower level has sauna, shower, rec room, separate entrance. Close to transport and all amenities. Call Ron Baker 441-2888.

## \*SPECTACULAR THORNHILL — HIGH ON A HILL

Mini Grecian temple overlooking Bayview Golf Course to the south and greenbelt to north. Library and family room on main. Salvarini kitchen, 5 bedrooms, luxurious jacuzzi en suite. Ready for personal finishes. Hilary Cohen/Ron Baker 441-2888.

## \*GREAT FOR DOCTORS — YONGE-ST. CLAIR

Main floor and lower level. Excellent office space with self-contained modern 2 bedroom apartment. On second and third floors. Central air, pretty lot. Excellent parking facilities. Asking \$439,000 Ron Baker/Hilary Cohen 441-2888.

## \*3000 BATHURST ST. — WEST VIEW

\$139,000 Corner 2 bedroom, 2 washrooms, broadloom, 5 appl., entry hall. Spacious spotless home. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

## \*SKYMARK — SOUTH VIEW

\$145,000 Unique 2 bdrm. family room + den, top line Beckermann kitchen, appliances. Oak parquet, marble and iron stairs, approx. measure 27' x 12' dining room. 2 en suites. 13' x 11' Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

## \*LOWER VILLAGE — E. OF SPADINA \$549,000

Totally renovated chic in-town home, large master suite and 4 bedroom, main floor family room with walkout to terrace and large garden radiates sophistication. Call Marion Alberga 441-2888 Simone Stern.

## AS TIME GOES ON YOU WILL BE

Paying more rent, so why not buy your own home now! This stylish 4 bedroom home in Cedarvale may just be the one. Centre hall. Modern decor. Dble. garage. Eleanor Waagman.

## \*JUST REDUCED CUMMER-BAYVIEW \$169,900

Fabulous 3 bedroom raised bungalow, new holly-wood style kitchen, w/o to cedar deck en suite, finished basement, large lot. Close to TTC. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

## \*BATHURST &amp; LAWRENCE NOW ONLY \$239,900

Fabulous 4/5 bedroom backsplit, family room with fireplace and walkout. New custom European style kitchen, central air. A must to see. Randy Kalef 441-2888.

## \*ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO BUT MOVE IN

Quail Valley-Customized townhome overlooking ravine, thousands in extras. Asking \$174,900 To view call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

## \*IF YOU LIKE COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE — RAVINE

Leslie-Steeles Custom built Georgian style. 3,500 sq. ft. 4 + bedrooms, main floor library and family room, finished walkout to basement. Superior quality features. Asking \$359,900 Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

## \*FIFESHIRE-STATELY GEORGIAN - ON PARK

1st ad. \$825,000 A treasured combination of impressive home and breathtaking setting, grand size entry hall and entertaining rooms, each superbly detailed. I have vistas of pool and magnificent grounds built to exacting standards for present owner. It includes a private spa with an indoor whirlpool, sauna, dressing rooms and summer kitchen. In summary — a home to cherish. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

## \*COSMIC DRIVE — SUMPTUOUS RESIDENCE

1st ad. \$649,000 Major rooms of this traditional Georgian includes formal living and dining rooms, oak panelled library, family room and kitchen with convenient access to garden, pool and terrace. 5-6 bedrooms, 5 baths, circular interlocking brick driveway. Professionally decorated and in pristine condition. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

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## HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

## AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW YORK MILLS \$695,000.

## SECLUDED CUL DE SAC

New superb 7000 sq. ft. of luxury living, 4 king size bedrooms + master sitting room. 5 baths, jacuzzi, sauna. Formal separate dining room, oak panelled fam. rm & library main floor. 4 fireplaces, skylights, cobblestone driveway and much more. Asking \$695,000.00 Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

## BAYVIEW STEELES-WHITELAW COURT

New magnificent prestigious home, located on quiet cul de sac, having approx. 5000 sq. ft. architecturally designed. 5 king size bedrooms, family room, library, custom Laurentide kitchen marble, oak, skylight, sauna and much more. Roz Markowski 222-2003.

## MISTY CRESCENT

Exclusive building lot. Approx. 86 x 140. For more information call 222-2003.

## DENLOW ESTATE \$339,000 — 11-7/8% MTGE.

## MUST SELL

Tudor 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, his & hers ensuite, family room & library main floor. Super buy. Try an offer. A. Hutter 222-2003.

## BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK \$279,900

About 3200 sq. ft. Beautifully finished 4 bedroom & family room & library main floor. 10½% mtge. Late spring possession. A. Ross 222-2003.

## BATHURST &amp; STEELES \$199,900

Superb 2 storey, 4 bedroom, family room + fireplace, Spc. ensuite, good financing, close to synagogue and transportation and much more. M. Weiss 222-2003.

## BATHURST-YONGE-FINCH \$399,900

Builder's own home, new custom, luxurious, 5 bedrooms, over 5,000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed home, oak panelled family room & den, exquisite master suite, professionally finished bsmt., marble, oak, skylight, 2 saunas, Arborite, heat pump, 2 fireplaces and much more. A. Benegbi 222-2003.

## BAYVIEW-STEELES \$239,000 RAVINE SETTING

Custom 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths & family room, 2 fireplaces, professionally finished bsmt. with walk-out, sauna, 12-7/8% mtge. Loaded with extras. Priced to sell. A. Benegbi 222-2003.

## BATHURST-STEELES DISTRESS SALE \$134,800

4 bdrm. & family room + fireplace, oak kit., excellent financing. Must sell!!! Try an offer! Celia Kalishenko 222-2003.

## LESLIE-SHEPPARD KELBAR ESTATE

Building lot, 73' front on super cul de sac. For more information call 222-2003.

## BATHURST &amp; STEELES — RUNNYMEDE \$159,000

A must sell!!! 4 bdrm. & family room, fireplace, good financing and more. Any reasonable offer will be considered. M. Laken 222-2003.

## BATHURST &amp; STEELES — \$162,900

Upgraded super 4 bdrms., 2 storey, family room + fireplace, financing and many extras. I. Bushuev 222-2003.

## BATHURST-STEELES-FISHERVILLE FROM \$269,900

New homes, custom 4&5 bedrooms, family room & library main floor, Greenstyle kitchen and many other luxurious features. 11¼% mtge. Margaret or Barbara 222-2003.

## LOUIS ROY

**\*BATHURST-SHEPPARD**  
Estate sale, 3 bdrms. bung., fin. bsmt. apt. + pan. rec., a/c. I. Green - 789-1241.

**\*BATHURST-STONEDENE**  
4 bedroom bungalow, cent. air, dble. garage. Must sell. Terms: Mikhail 789-1241.

**BLUE FOREST DRIVE**  
Bathurst Manor 5 bdrm., fin. bsmt., 3 baths, cen. air. Pan rec., dble gar. Owner bought. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

**ATTENTION BUILDERS!**  
5-100 serviced lots in Metro. Terms. Mr. Roy 789-1241.

**SALES HELP WANTED**  
Excellent commissions. Leads supplied, ample parking. Mr. Roy 789-1241.  
Louis Roy Ltd. Realtor

## CARMONA

## SPADINA-ST. CLAIR

200 ft. Ravine Lot

## New Home

\$289,900. Must See! Now a fabulous buy. 2500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. 5 baths, huge family rm. Sun decks with enchanting views. All luxury + bonus "health spa"!!

## BATHURST-SHEPPARD

\$109,000. Just listed. Lux.

ury 3 bdrm townhouse. En- suite bath, fin. rec. rm., central air, garage. 11¼% mtg.

## FINCH-DON MILLS

High Point Luxury

\$79,900. Sunny and spa- cious 3 bdrm condo. Lge balcony with view. Ensuite bath & laundry. 10¼% mtg.

Call Ariette Carmona

485-4222 or 960-1158

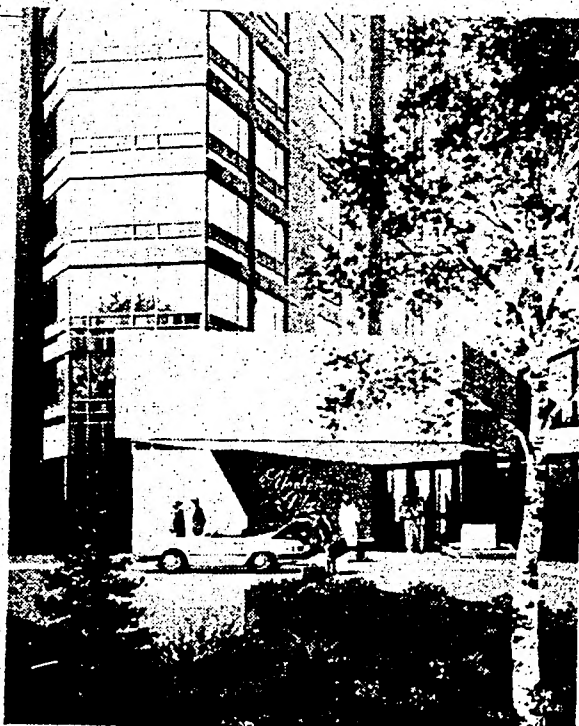
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## Classified Ads

### HOUSES FOR SALE

#### Manhattan Place



**LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS**  
Prime 1 and 2 bedroom resale suites  
Featuring  
Valet parking, 5 appliances, full recreation facilities,  
24 hour security. Suites up to 1785 sq. ft.  
**LOCATED AT YONGE & SHEPPARD**  
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**CITYSCAPE**  
REAL ESTATE LTD. BROKER

## Royal Trust

**BATHURST-STEELES \$121,900**  
Beautiful 2 story, 3 bdrm. detached, shows like model, pool size lot, many extras. Lora Spektor 635-1170.

**BATHURST-FINCH — JUST LISTED**  
\$179,000. Detached brick sidesplit with dble. garage, on 60' x 130' lot, finished bsmt., many extras. E. Kendall 635-1170.

**BATHURST-STEELES \$129,900**  
2 bdrm. condo. apt., 2 baths, W/O. from D.R., appliances, ceramic tile in kit., close to all amenities. M. Rozen 635-1170.

**BATHURST-LAWRENCE \$89,900**  
This lovely condo. apt. has 2 bdrms., 2 baths, appliances, underground parking, brdlm. where laid, all rec facilities. M. Rozen 635-1170.

**YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW**  
ONE OF A KIND! SOLID BRICK, TWO STOREY, 10 LARGE ROOMS, 5 BATHS, 3 FIREPLACES, SAUNA, BAR, 2 GARAGES — MR. LISSOG 961-4444 or 449-4448.

Together,  we can help you better.  
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

## HERSH

**PRESTIGIOUS UPPER FOREST HILL**  
Georgian detached 2 storey brick home; 3 bdrms; 3 baths. Side centre hall. Beautiful foyer; spacious living room, marble fireplace. Separate dining room. Modern kitchen, eat-in area. Main floor powder room. Magnificent lot size. Close to schools, shopping, TTC. Call Mary Smith.

**55 CARSCADDEN "PENTHOUSE"**  
PRICE SLASHED — \$169,900.  
2 bdrm. 2 baths, luxury apt. Log burning fireplace and wet bar in den. L-shaped living and dining rooms; w/o to enclosed balcony. Spacious ceramic and oak kitchen; laundry and storage room. Numerous extras and upgrades. Steps to North "Y". Helen Wasserman.

**BATHURST-FINCH BUNGALOW**  
Reduced to \$129,900. 10 1/4% financing. 3 bdrms; double garage; finished basement. 50' x 132' lot. Bella Beer.

**BATHURST-STEELES — SEMI**  
4 bedroom 2 storey; finished basement; excellent financing. Shows well. E. Pechura.

**BATHURST-WILSON**  
Attractive 6 rm 1 1/2 storey. Finished basement; new Hanover kitchen; cedar deck. Lot 50' x 128'. Asking \$115,000. Goldie Kay.  
CALL 633-7777  
**ROSE HERSH LIMITED REALTOR**

### HOUSES FOR SALE

#### SOLNIK & RYBAK LTD. REALTOR

**SMALL STORE + BACHELOR APT. FOR SALE**  
Bathurst-Lawrence \$59,500 — Great financing. Leased until Aug. 1984. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

**OWNER LEAVING CITY  
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE OR RENT**

Bathurst-Sheppard-Finch. Spacious 7 room split, modern kitchen, king size master, main floor family rm with w/o to patio. Fin. bsmt, attached dble garage. 3 baths \$\$\$ in extras. Walk to synagogues & all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

**BATHURST-PRUE — 5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE**  
6,200 sq. ft. of living space, superb quality and perfection of design, marble foyer, Spanish courtyard. Spacious family and billiard room. Ultra gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing & much more. Close to synagogues & shopping. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

**BATHURST-LAWRENCE AREA**  
Charming 6 room 2 storey, spacious living & dining rooms. Eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, finished rec. rm. attached garage. Walk to all conveniences. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

**8-PLEX — HIGH PARK AREA**  
Solid brick detached building. 3-2 bedrooms, 3-1 bedrooms, 2 bachelors. \$25,000 down. Terrific renting area. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111, 783-8640.

**LOWER VILLAGE — CHOICE LOCATION**  
Georgian stone front centre hall, full of charm & character. Bright cheery kitchen leading to breakfast room & delightful den, w/o to patio & lovely garden. Spacious living & dining rooms, 4 large family bedrooms. Fantastic financing. To view call Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

**\*BATHURST-SHEPPARD — TREMENDOUS FINANCING!**  
Delightful 7 room split + finished bsmt. Large modern kitchen & main floor family room with walkouts to pool. Attached double garage, central air. Many extras. Mrs. Mack 789-7111.

## SKYMARK

**ELEGANCE: YOUR CASTLE IS READY.** This comfortably appointed penthouse offers over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. The interior is complemented by a marble log-burning fireplace in 22-ft. by 15 ft. 8 in. living room. Its 22-ft. wide floor-to-ceiling windows command an incomparable breathtaking city view. There are 2 spacious bedrooms plus ensuite bathrooms, and there is a separate generous dining and den. Other features include skylights in the gourmet kitchen and the master suite bathroom. Cedar closet is a supplement. There are 2 separate underground parking spaces and a huge locker to accommodate all your sport accessories. Don't miss it. **A WIDE SELECTION FROM THIS COMPLEX STARTING FROM 1,440 SQ. FT. TO 2,205 SQ. FT. IS AVAILABLE. THE CHOICE IS YOURS.**  
**ZENITH:** This 2,000 sq. ft. quality penthouse makes an enviable home for the most discriminating buyer. The 27-ft. by 15-ft. master suite contains his and hers walk-in closets and a stunning 6-piece bathroom with marble floors, mirrored walls, windows and a cozy sauna. There's a 17-ft. by 11-ft. guest room with a 4-piece ensuite. The 18-ft. by 13-ft. family room offers a log-burning fireplace. Other features such as skylights in the gourmet kitchen and dining may well make this suite the most opulent home in this complex.

**ALTAIR MODEL:** 2-bedroom plus sun room. Totally upgraded. 5 top appliances plus blinds.  
**SKYMARK II:** This 1-bedroom plus sun room plus balcony is now available for only \$82,900. 10 1/4% mortgage, appliances and blinds are included.  
**SKYMARK I:** The only suite now available for resale offers a log-burning fireplace. This suite is designed for carefree living, features 1 bedroom; family, dining, large living and sun room. S-W panoramic view, lots of upgrade and extras.  
**THE ABOVE-MENTIONED SUITES ARE DESIGNED FOR THE OPTIMUM IN PRIVACY, SECURITY, SOPHISTICATION, LUXURY AND COMFORT. FOR PRIVATE VIEWING, PLEASE CALL ANYTIME MR. SANTEE LEUNG.**

## SKYMARK

**Santee Realty Inc.**

**Burko R.E. Ltd. Rltr.**

**Bathurst-Baycrest**  
3 bdrm. bungalow, finished bsmt., nice lot. Mr. Messenger 782-4443, Burko R. E. Ltd., Rltr.

**n. s. smith**  
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

**BATHURST-FINCH**  
ASKING \$129,000  
9-rm. backspl., 2 fam.-rms., 2 walkouts, 2 stone fireplace, 4 baths, appliances, gar. 10 1/4% mtg. Sally Rosen. 223-6800.

#### Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

#### HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

**LOWER VILLAGE — STATELY GEORGIAN**  
Handsome 5 bedroom centre hall, completely updated. Large principal rooms, central air + much more. Rose Caplan, 483-4337.

**LOWER VILLAGE — DATE SALE**  
Exceptional 3-storey 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, double garage, finished library. Vendor financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

**BRAND NEW — EGLINTON AVENUE RD.**  
Superb Wycliffe townhome, ally located — master ensuite + kitchen, plus, plus. Call Lani Alexoff 483-4337.

**REDUCED + TERMS**  
Shows to perfection. 4 bedroom, 4-baths, centre hall plan, den on main, central air, double garage. Now \$239,000. + vendor financing. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

**5 BEDROOMS — JUST LISTED**  
Lower Village contemporary splendour. Spacious & in absolute mint condition — nothing to do but move-in. See with Miriam Aiken, 483-4337.

**JUNE CLOSING — \$199,000**  
Tudor charm + modern amenities. 3-4 bedrooms, finished rec room, private drive. Choice Eglinton & Avenue Rd. Location. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

**NEW LISTING — CENTRAL**  
Why renovate! All the space & conveniences are awaiting you! Fabulous 2-storey entrance hall, main floor library, powder room & family room, oversized kitchen + walk-out. Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

**LOWER VILLAGE CHARM — UNIQUE HOME**  
Dazzling 2-storey entrance, wood beamed kitchen & family room. Super master suite. Don't miss seeing. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

**CASA LOMA — PRICE SLASHED**  
Now \$189,000. Beautifully updated thru-out. 4 bedrooms, special master suite. A rare find. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

**COUNTRY SETTING — GEORGIAN CLASSIC**  
Best buy in the area. Large centre hall plan with 6 good bedrooms, traditional principal rooms, family room on main. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

**PRUE AVENUE — MOST EXCEPTIONAL**  
Custom built contemporary with marble entry hall, outstanding den + family room, beautiful rec room + more. Can't be duplicated. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

**1ST TIME — \$98,500**  
Avenue Rd. W/O. 2 bdrm. bungalow with private drive + garage. Call Elaine Goldenberg, 483-4337.

**BAYVIEW BEAUTIFUL — DECORATOR'S OWN**  
4 bedrooms, family room, dream kitchen + inground pool. Totally renovated home in a country-like setting. Priced at \$369,000. Call Wilma Freedman, 483-4337.

**MOORE PARK — \$159,000**  
Great opportunity to own this spacious home. Cathedral ceilings in living & dining rooms, double fireplaces, 3 baths + more. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

**YOUNG CO. — \$89,000**  
This one's for you! In townhome close to Bathurst & Finch. Unit — large garden & garage. Call Gert Kerbel, 483-4337.

**NORTH Y — \$119,000**  
Luxury 3 bedroom townhome finished with the finest of taste. 3 baths, family room with fireplace + walk-out to private fenced yard, central air. 10% mtg. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

**SCOLLARD — YORKVILLE**  
Excellent Victorian 3-storey. Totally renovated. Presently exclusive gallery — other uses possible. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

**BEST VALUE IN THE MANOR — \$149,000**  
Super home near park. Totally updated, modern kitchen, central air, master ensuite, finished lower level. Lots of built-ins & much more. Good terms. Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

**BATHURST & STEELES**  
Gorgeous det. 2-storey 4-bdrm., loaded with extras, cent. air + vac., skylights, ceramic flrs., track lights. Vendor mtg. to \$100,000, 2 yrs. Evelyn Farber, 886-1200.

**RIDGEGATE ELEGANCE**  
3,025 sq. ft. on 67-ft. lot. 2-storey, foyer, centre hall, circ. stairs, huge master with 20-ft. retreat + firepl. Fam. rm., bar + walkout. C.a.c., ceramics, + rug upgraded. \$97,000 mtg. at 10-7/8%. Reduced to \$244,000. Allie Bartel, 886-1200.

**OPEN HOUSE SUN, 2-4:30**  
**MUST SELL BY DEC. 31**

4 Bdrm. 2 storey Tudor style. Comb. living and family rm. with fireplace, separate dining rm. Upgraded broadloom and ceramic tiles. Main floor powder and laundry rm. with walkout to double garage. Evgs. 636-6705. Drastically Reduced asking only \$137,900.

**FINANCING FLEXIBLE**  
See you at 70 North Meadow Cr. (Bathurst - Steeles)

**Norman Horenfeldt**  
REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 633-1303

### HOUSES FOR SALE

#### ALAN UNGERMAN REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

**BATHURST/STEELES**  
Centre hall 4 bdrm. French door entrance to dining rm, huge hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry, ceramics, inter-lock driveway. \$75,000 open mtg. 12 1/4% to 1985. Jeff Grossman 731-7111.

**BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK**  
\$99,700 for this 3 bdrm house, lower level family room, fireplace, wet bar, ceramics, central air. Carole Lazer 731-7111.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Bathurst/Steeles brand new 1900 sq. ft. 3 bdrm main floor family with fireplace, bay window in dining rm. \$114,900 less \$8,000 gov't incentive. 12 1/4% WOW! Brian Greenspan 731-7111.

**PICKLE BARREL**  
You're lucky, no mortgage here, so let's arrange one at today's low rates. 3 bdrm semi, 7 appliances, finished basement. \$114,500. Steps to TTC or your favorite restaurant. Jeff Grossman 731-7111.

**BATHURST/LAWRENCE**  
3 bdrm bungalow with in-law apartment. Owner leaving country. Must sell. Asking \$124,500. A. Ungerman 731-7111.

**RIDGEGATE**  
"Carriage Home", Magnificent decorating. 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, fantastic family room. Larger 13% mtg. Asking \$149,900. One of those must be seen houses. See Carole Lazer 731-7111.

#### SEIDMAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

**Bathurst-Wilson Condo**  
Large 3 bdrm. apt., 2 baths, sauna, swimming pool. Steps to TTC & synagogues.

**Leslie Sheppard Kelbar Estates**  
Executive 4 bdrm. 2 storey, European style kitchen, separate living & dining rm., many extras. Best buy in the area.

**Ideal Starter**  
Bathurst/Old Orchard, 3 bdrm., good size living & dining rm., rec. rm., garage, large lot.

**8 Great Buys**  
**Finch-Willington**  
Your choice, 3 & 4 bdrms., split level & bungalows, 1 & 2 car garages, professionally finished bsmt., 3 baths, air conditioned. Many extras. Easy financing. Great value from \$109,500.

**You Can Afford This!**  
2 storey, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen with w/o to cedar deck & pool size lot, rec rm. with fireplace. Reduced now to \$164,500 with excellent financing.

**Bathurst Village**  
4 bdrms., split level, modern kitchen, 3 baths, family rm. with w/o completely finished lower level, 2 car garage. Close to synagogues & TTC.

**Finch-Overbrook**  
Luxury triplex, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, balcony, built-in appls., fully rented. A. & D. Seidman 633-7373

**\*11 1/4% 3 YEARS!!**  
\$30,000 down! Thornhill - Willowbrook. Huge 4 bdrm backsplit. All luxurious amenities. Absolutely elegant. Double garage. Michael Konser 24 hour pager 967-5242 #2741.  
**RE/MAX CENTRAL REALTY LTD.**



## Classified Ads

## HOUSES FOR SALE

## HOUSES FOR SALE

PERSONALS  
Companions Wanted

## SERVICE DIRECTORY

## A. E. LePAGE

REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. REALTOR  
FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER! —  
REDUCED \$489,000

Bayview-Steeles, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, superb lot, absolutely loaded with every imaginable extra (even a disco dance floor). Great financing! 11% due 1984. Eleanor London 221-5515.

## WALK TO NORTH "Y" — \$259,000

Ravine setting, 4 bedroom, 2 storey, centre hall plan with circular driveway. A truly beautiful home. Eleanor London 221-5515.

## LIL RUSH

## Bathurst-Wilson

Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished basement, central air, attached garage, large lot. Many extras. Close to subway. Asking \$169,900. Annette Lipton 636-5200.

## Finnch &amp; Leslie

Beautiful 4 bdrm., 2 storey, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, main floor den & laundry rms., open fire place, 4 baths, finished lower level. Move-in condition. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

## 1st Time Buyers

Bathurst-Lawrence, lovely 5 rm. bungalow, 4 appls., large lot. Close to shopping, transportation & shuls. Asking \$94,500. Owner transferred. Millie Herzog 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

Sadie Moranis  
Limited • Realtor  
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QUALITY HOMES

**EXCITING "OPEN CONCEPT" GLENORCHY**  
\$549,000. High beamed ceilings, glass view to gorgeous lot, 4 bdrms., family rm. Owner built, spacious. G. Donnenfeld, 449-2020.

**OLD YONGE STREET — NEW EXCLUSIVE**  
\$479,000. Much admired stone Cape Cod on superb 1/2 acre ravine lot. One of a kind executive residence! J. Avery 449-2020.

**STONE BUNGALOW PRESTIGE YORK MILLS**  
\$395,000. Lovely wooded cres. Spacious rooms & wide halls. Panelled den plus family rm. 3 bds. & baths. Don LePage 449-2020.

**LESLIE/BANNATYNE/SWANSOWN — POOL**  
\$369,000. 2 level bungalow, fantastic ravine setting, 3 bdrms., den, 4 baths, family rm. Much more. G. Donnenfeld 449-2020.

**WINDFIELD — GRACIOUS ELEGANCE**  
\$329,000. Over 3200 sq. ft. of decorator delight, 4 huge bdrms. Sun-dappled main floor fam. rm. & den. Skylight. Sandi Kert.

## the Permanent

**BATHURST-401 BUNGALOW**  
\$94,900 — 3 bdrms., 3 baths, new kitchen. C/a, full bsmt. apt., sep. ent. B. Kaplan, 783-3050; E. Yaffe, 484-8181 or 783-3333.

## BROOKVIEW

Bathurst-Lawrence, large 2-storey brick det. Patio, glass doors off din. rm. to cedar deck. Mint condition. 3 bdrms., att. garage. \$139,500 for quick sale. Domenic Cutulle, 783-3333 or 653-2807.

## A. E. LePAGE

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## \*REDUCED TO \$128,500

Viewmount Avenue. Ideally located for synagogues, schools and shopping. 2 bedroom bungalow with in-law apartment or superb building lot. 50'x140'. Vendor financing available. C. Esbin 487-7101.

## \*DENLOW DREAM

HOUSE \$279,000

The perfect 4 bedroom Victoria Woods built home with new designer decor and architectural improvements. Very special! Sharon Black 487-7101.

## GUARDIAN

REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR

497-7777

## DON MILLS-STEELIES

\$119,900

4-bdrm. beauty nestled on quiet street. Exceptional lot. Fin. rec. rm. with Franklin firepl. Close to schools, shopping, bus. A model home. View with Helen Gould, 497-7272 or 633-5332.

## Slightham

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445-4100

## BAYVIEW- WILLOWBROOK

\$174,900. Absolutely stunning 2-storey, incl. pool, fin. bsmt., plus cent. air, vacuum, alarm, built-ins. Move-in cond. Larry Lexchin, 445-4100 or 731-1313.

## BATHURST &amp; STEELIES

\$154,900

Det. 2-storey, features 2,100 sq. ft. of luxury, 40-ft. lot in good location. 11-7/8 mtge. Larry Lexchin, 445-4100 or 731-1313.

## BATHURST &amp; STEELIES

\$154,900

Det. 2-storey, features 2,100 sq. ft. of luxury, 40-ft. lot in good location. 11-7/8 mtge. Larry Lexchin, 445-4100 or 731-1313.

## Albert Brown

real estate limited

## BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD

ON THE PARK

Luxury 3 bedroom townhome, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, fully broadloomed, 5 appliances, air cleaner, professionally decorated. Many extras. Only \$139,900.

## 3000 BATHURST ST.

Adult condo, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, 3 appliances. For sale at \$119,900 or for lease at \$875 per month.

## NORMAN ROTHER/ KIM IMOUGH

665-6790, 499-4345

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## \*BATHURST &amp; STEELIES

NEW HOMES

Custom built 2 storey homes, large lots in Spring Farm area. Ranging from \$137,500-\$275,900. From 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,800 sq. ft. Call Marsha Goldstein or Ruth Putter 635-9945.

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## JUNEWOOD CRESCENT

— \$475,000

Exceptional executive home in prestigious secluded location. This elegant 2 storey residence boasts separate living & dining room areas, and a circular oak staircase leading to 4 oversized bedrooms. A truly magnificent in ground pool completes this country setting. For more information please call Mr. or Mrs. Teperman 225-2600.

## BATHURST-STEELIES

Asking \$118,000. First time offered. Brick 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, family room, eat in kitchen, appliances, 5 finished levels. Vendor low financing. Call Steve Pearlstein Realty Unlimited Inc., 221-5599.

**Bathurst/Sheppard**, solid brick 5 rm. detached bungalow, garage, finished bsmt., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, large lot, steps to Bathurst. \$97,500 or best offer! 223-4222, G. Metz Rltr.

## 3555 BATHURST

10% MTG.

Spacious 2 bdrm., 2 bths., steps to synagogue, shopping & buses, 2 balconies, immediate possession. D. SIMON or S. SHATZ, 474-0500.

## 3000 BATHURST ST.

Superb 2 & 3 bdrm. suites, 2 bths., appl., all amenities. Close to shopping, transportation & synagogues. Priced right. Financing. S. SHATZ, 474-0500.

## LIVING REALTY INC.

REALTOR

## ISRAEL APARTMENTS

FOR RENT

**Petach Tikvah**. Modern, furnished, airconditioned, 3 bedroom apt., swimming pool. 633-1850.

**\*5 STAR HOTEL** on the beach Herzlia - apt. for rent reasonable price - by day or month. 787-1997.

## ISRAEL APARTMENTS

FOR SALE

**Halfa**, 3 rooms in Carmel, close to Technion & University. 225-4033.

## OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

**Bathurst-Lawrence**. Shomer Shabbos office. Share space with 3 lawyers & 3 accountants in newly renovated building. Full services & facilities including Xerox, boardroom & parking. Ideal for builder, real estate, insurance broker, etc. Call 789-3465, Michael.

## TORONTO MEDICAL

ARTS BUILDING

**Bloor-St. George**. Prime medical & paramedical space avail. Medical services incl. lab, x-ray & pharmacy in bldg. A perfect location & access from subway station. Call 923-6798.

## PERSONALS

**Jewish Community Distress Centre**. Lonely - suicidal - frustrated - abused?? Let's talk. Sunday - Thursday, 5-10 p.m. 789-3439

Help us help you. Donations tax deductible. Volunteer information. Dr. S. Litchin, 922-2996.

## Autos delivered to Florida,

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Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn. Phone 789-3213 or write 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, MSN 1V8.

**Warm, intelligent, professional woman** would like to meet a business or professional man aged 45-55, who enjoys intellectual conversation, who cares for people & wants to share the important things in life. Please reply to Box 6347, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

## Free Introductory Service

for singles ages 26-39. Call Neil 249-5174.

**Where are you & why haven't you found me yet?** You are a fortyish man, comfortable with your Jewishness. You have humour & sweetness, you are decent & kind. You make a nice living. You are not hung up. You like reading as much as jogging. You are looking for love & companionship. I am a thirtyish woman, ditto all of the above. Write to me & I'll write to you. Box 6338, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

**A pretty, sweet-natured, unattached, fun-loving, professional lady**, recently moved to Toronto, looking for a romantic, caucasian Jewish man who enjoys traveling, theatre, dining, quiet moments. If you are a professional, unattached man between 34 & 44 and are looking for a serious & lasting relationship, send a letter with phone number & photo if possible to Box 6352, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

## Tired of Being Alone?

If you are looking for someone special to share your interests & lifestyle, call Sandra Gold at 482-1472, 11-7:00 p.m.

## Sincerity Plus

**A well-established gentleman**, in mid 30's seeks honest, warm, loving, Jewish woman in mid 20's who is interested in marriage, family, travel & the finer things in life. Please reply in writing and enclose photograph. Box 6348, C.J.N. 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

## "Intention" — Best Match-

makers. Write: Box 1142, Station "B", Downsview, Ontario. M3H 5V5.

## "Try our exciting new

dating concept." Join now! Date tonight! Call Dial Your date, 487-8144 till 7:00 p.m.

## SHARED

ACCOMMODATION

**Young man has 2 bedroom** furnished apartment to share, Bathurst & Eglinton. Reasonable. 783-2935.

## Finnch-Bathurst.

Luxury condo to share with non-smoker, student or working female. \$250, first & last. Immediately. References. 661-1231 or 665-3729.

## Tired of living alone? Want

a group of friends to come home to? Jewish Vegetarian Co-op — looking for fifth roommate to love. 782-1310, evenings.

## VACATION PROPERTIES

TO RENT

**\*BARBADOS** — House for rent on the sea — near Paradise Beach. Reasonable. 787-4867.

## Appliances

**Electrical appliances repaired**. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

## Bookkeeping

**Bookkeeper with general & extensive real estate experience**. For further information, Phyllis, 922-1967.

## Carpentry

**Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office**. References. 245-4225.

**Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms**. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

## Clothing

**Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling**. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

## Electrical

**Electrical contractor**, reasonable and reliable. E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons, 633-7009.

## Entertainment

**Something unique**. Michael Danso Band for your special occasion. 694-7992.

**Trio, Quartet for house parties, weddings**. The Jack Garson Band. 656-3624.

**Guitar Player**, singing all styles. Available for any occasion. 635-5655.

**Beautiful Lady Magician** with entertaining. Variety Show for Christmas parties and all occasions. Eve, 920-9553.

**Song of Songs**. Classical/Israeli Trio. Receptions, wedding ceremonies. Wendy, 226-5266.

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**Refinishing & repair**. Dining and bedroom sets welcome. Free estimates. 368-2852.

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## Marcantonio Furniture

Repair. Expert in touch-ups, glueing, restoring antiques. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 653-2155.

**Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration** by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimates. 9-5, 368-5495.

## Health &amp; Beauty

**Make-up artist for that special occasion**. Call Gayle at 224-2470.

## Home Improvements

**Alfred's Tiling** — Ceramic and Quarry Tiles. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 633-1285.

**Colmar General Contractor and Repair**. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, verandas, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario — business — 633-2852; home — 635-8981.

**Man will do drywall, painting, tiling, finish basements**. 789-2040, anytime.

## Home Improvements

**Mediterranean Kitchen Centre**. Custom wood kitchen. European style arborite, wall units, bars. Free estimates. 781-1888.

**Roofing** — Pasquale Ianno. Experienced. Guaranteed, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 823-4105.

**Professional Duct Cleaning**. Say goodbye to house dust, increase efficiency and save on fuel bills. Free estimates. Call Power Vac Services. 292-7718.

**Cleaning, repairing blinds**. Also new and shades. Drapery track installation, upholstery repairs. Call anytime, 224-2211.

**Romano Construction**. Complete Renovations. Carpentry, electrical plumbing, heating. Mr. Romano, 683-8861.

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**Invitations**. Inviterite Invitations. If you are looking for a beautiful invitation, variety of style and colour, fast and friendly service & free seating cards, then we are the people to see! Linda Redhill, Riky Gold, 665-8173.

**Invitations and accessories** by Barbara Mortfield — Excellent discounts and choices. 663-8232, 663-7040.

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**Miscellaneous**. Custom-made, home service. Dover Pad Ltd., 245-7100, evenings 967-6501.

**Table Pads**. Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

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**Snow removal**. Reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 439-2636.

**Selling Your Home Furnishings?** Allenby's conducts sales from your home. Zelda Eisen 489-0913, Honey Milstein 787-3589.

**Painting**. Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday Calls.

**Chris the Painter** — excellent interior/exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159.

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**Classic Painting & Paperhanging Specialists**. Free estimates. Steve 438-0626 or Rick 438-3782.

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| EMPIRE, Frozen<br><b>Kosher chicken legs</b> 1.1 kg CTN.<br><b>3.73/kg</b><br><b>1.69</b> LB.         |             | EMPIRE, Frozen<br><b>Kosher chicken wings</b> 1.1 kg CTN.<br><b>3.06/kg</b><br><b>1.39</b> LB.     |
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| <b>bakeshop</b>                                                  | EMPIRE, Frozen<br><b>9" Pie Shells</b> 15-OZ. PKG. OF 2 <b>1.99</b>                                        | WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES                                                               |
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